

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Three of the major structures which to New Jersey are shown here. Del. River Joint Toll Bridge Commission took possession of these and other properties Oct. 10, 1951. The commission notified tenants to vacate on or before May 10 in are to be razed some time after May 9 to make way for approaches to the new four-lane, 2,500-foot-long bridge across Delaware River



a notice dated April 24. Commission will open bids for westerly approaches (Pennsylvania side) May 9 at Trenton, N.J. Bids for New Jersey approaches will be sought the middle of this month.



Properties above are: The Hof Brau Hotel, (left) DL&W station; the Hillcrest Apartment house (center) and the Blair

# The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG. PA., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1952

FIVE CENTS

The Weather

# CIO Steelworkers Call Off Strike

## Truman Raps **Political** Gangsters'

Washington (P)—President Tru-man declared last night that "political gangsters" are trying to pervert the government's loyalty program into "an instrument of intimidation and blackmail" as part sneak themselves into power "by

Truman said also that his political opposition—"growing frantic," he said, as election day approaches —is filling the air with "downright lies" about corruption in his ad-

al to our form of government, with its bill of rights and its tradition of individual liberty?

"I believe such men betray our are as grave a menace as the

Truman named no names, but similar remarks of his in the past regular infantry divisions. have been aimed directly at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wisc.) and others in

McCarthy, asked for comment on the President's words, said at Milwaukee, "I don't like to talk about the dead." He declined to say

#### **Delegations Meet Briefly**

Munsan, Korea (A)-Signs appeared today that the Communists had come up with some kind of armistice offer, but the old familiar air of stalemate still hung over the Korean truce talks.

The full delegations met for only 24 minutes today and agreed to

The Communists at Friday's secret full-dress meeting apparently refused to agree to a United Nations command proposal designed as an overall solution for the three major issues barring a Korean

#### **Church Endorses** Point 4 Program

Carlisle (A) - The Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church yesterday unanimously endorsed President Truman's "Point Four" program as being "in harmony with the spirit of the Christian missionary pioneers."

Ministerial and lay delegates to the annual conference sessions took the action in approving the recommendation of its committee on Christian social action.

The delegates also urged "a stronger United Nations."

#### **3,428 To Take** THREE RESIDENCES IN DELAWARE Water Gap which will be torn **Draft Exams**

dence, all on Delaware Ave.

down to provide space for approaches to the new 2,500-foot-long four lane toll bridge are pictured here. Occupants have been notified to vacate on or before May 10 by Del. River Joint Toll Bridge Commission which took possession of properties last October. They are physical examinations this month (top) the Frank W. Howard home; (center) the Louis Smolak store building with apartment overhead; and the Edward A. Jumper residence all on Delaware Ave.

(Daily Percent photol forts. (Daily Record photo) fects.

#### Taft Leads Eisenhower In Popular Votes But Drops Behind In Delegate Total

Sen. Robert A. Taft took the lead over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday in popular votes tallied so far in eight state primaries, while Eisenhower had an edge in the race for delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The new developments marked a complete switch for the two Previously, Taft had led in deleof an unscrupulous campaign to gates, Eisenhower in popular votes. pulled away to a four-vote lead

Belated final returns from the over Taft, 278 to 274, after picking April 8 Illinois primary put Taft out in front in the so-called state "popularity" contests, 1,897,044 to 1,850,718—a margin of 46,326.

name was on the ballot four times, cossions. Eisenhower, three. Eisenhower was of tyranny," the President said in not entered in Wisconsin and

In the eight elections, Taft and gates pledged, instructed, favor- the strike has put the already Eisenhower each figured as write- able or willing to state a first bal- tight supply of aviation gasoline in candidates four times. Taft's lot choice, and on candidate con-

Meanwhile, the political spot-light swung to three more state a fiery speech before the National Civil Service League and the Society for Personnel Administration.

"Can we be sure that people who employ such tactics are really loy-

#### Foreign Commitments Leave country and all it stands for," the President went on. "I believe they

Washington (A) - The Army's chief of staff disclosed yesterday washington (A) — The Army's chief of staff disclosed yesterday that foreign commitments have drained the United States of all its essential administrative flights.

The only big Army units now stationed at home, Gen. J. Lawton Collins told a House subcommittee, Congress who have charged the Truman and Roosevelt administrations with harboring Communists.

Congress who have charged the division of the regular Army and division of the regular Army and four National Guard infantry di-

> Six American divisions are en-gaged in Korea, Collins said, and two are garrisoned in Japan. He reported that five others, including an armored division, are in Europe. Collins appeared before a House armed services subcommittee to support a bill which would permit defense authorities to keep National Guard divisions on active

visions.

He outlined current troop dis positions to explain why President the most cowardly attacks on the Truman issued an order last month House floor in history." requiring many National Guards men and other volunteers on active duty to serve a maximum of nine additional months if their service normally would expire between July 1, 1952, and June 30, 1953. All these men will be returne to civilian life in nine months or less, Collins said.

**Destroyers Hit** 

duty for five years.

Seoul (A) - Two U. S. destroyers slugged it out with Red shore guns Wednesday in Wonsan harbor in what the Navy today said was the longest such duel of the Korean War. Both destroyers were hit but damage was slight.

Hall was not present during the uproar, and his retort was inserted in the Congressional Record yesterday.

# Accusation

Washington, (A)-A water-drinking congressman from New York State denied yesterday that he had ever said fellow members of the House "were drunkards."

And in language as strong as straight bourbon, Rep. Edwin A. Hall, a Republican, accused some of his colleagues of having ganged up on him Thursday in "one of House floor in history."

Hall, who neither drinks intoxicants nor smokes, was taken to task severely in the House because of published reports that he told his constituents he resents congressmen "who get genuinely plastered" at Washington cocktail

These and other remarks about

-By Horace G. Heller

# Meet Your Neighbors

a birthday anniversary . . . con-

Walt (He's Back Again) Found unable to resist the call of the Poconos . . . with an investm in the resort business at what has been known as Pocono Mountains Inp . . . best wishes for many profitable seasons . . .

ssell (Chief Art's bro Swink pausing a few days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Will (W. Main St.) Schroeder enroute from a St. Petersburg vacation to the DuPont establishment at Wilmington, Del., where he

Max (J. C. Penney) Stadtfeld out for a bit of celebrating yes- due for the glad-handing from terday and with good cause . . . his co-workers and friends around here today . . . a birthday . . . best wishes . . .

John (Bell Tele) Wellington

due to celebrate a birthday an-

niversary today . . . all good Kenny Ladlee (Junior) son of Ken and Mary Bradford Ladlee due for all the honors today on

a fifth birthday . . . best wishes. Cpl. Joseph (Mr. and Mrs. George's) Freach of Pocono Summit learning the role of logistical support at a special operation being conducted at Camp Pickett, Va. . . .

## **Aviation Gas** Stocks Drop; Flying Curbed

Denver (A) - Effects of a nation-wide oil strike began mushrooming last night as more key negotiations bogged down and plant shutdowns spread.

Deputy Administrator Bruce K. Brown of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) said an order will be issued next week to limit flying in general. He said the strike has put the already "in a precarious position." Bruce estimated walkouts have cut that type of production by 35 per cent.

Some airlines were reported to have been caught with less than 30 hours supply of aviation gaso-line on hand. A spokesman for the Air Transport Association said that most of the lines are "moving heaven and earth" in order to build up and eke out their supplies.

In Washington, the Air Force said it has issued orders cutting all flying outside the Korean theater to the minimum required to continue training and to perform

O. A. Knight, president of the powerful Oil Workers International Union (CIO), promised co-operation "in every way possible" to see that public and emergency needs are met during the strike.

Knight said that when responsible officers of the armed services make certified requests for movement of oil products from strikebound plants, the union will permit passage of picket lines.

Knight sald all union locals were asked to permit gasoline for hospital, police and fire department, school and other public institution vehicles, to be moved through picket lines.

Additional picket lines went up as members of 22 AFL, independent and CIO oil workers' unions began tightening their grip on the industry in support of demands for wage increases.

While little more than a third of the nation's refineries are affected, they include the big catalytic units that make aviation gasoline. Among these are the world's largest at Port Arthur, Tex., operated tippling legislators led to talk of by Gulf Oil, the Texas Co. at Port' 1880, at New Dungeness, Wash. a resolution of censure against Hall Arthur, Magnolia's refinery at for having reflected on the repu-Houston and the major ones in the

#### Truman To Lead **Television Tour**

Washington (P)—President Tru-man will take the nation on a television tour of the new White House

The President will make the personally-conducted tour, with stories he wrote on science—gentelevision cameras following him, erally considered a dry topic un-between 4 and 5 p.m. NBC and til he broke it down into short television cameras following him, CBS channels have been lined up sentences and lively words. to carry the program.

The television public will get a chance to see only a part of the \$5,700,000 restoration job on the 150-year-old structure.

#### Bird Stork To Wren Decatur, Ill. (A)- A May Day

on was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wren. Dr. H. F. Bird delivered the child.

Frees In Blossom Gettysburg (A)-Adams County's 12:00 News innual blossom display is expected to be its best this weekend.

## **US Steel Demands** Assurance Against Further Walkouts

Washington (AP) — Tens of thousands of steelworkers found they had no immediate jobs to go back to last night after CIO President Philip Murray called off the three-dayold strike at President Truman's request.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel, the giant of the industry, said the company's mills are resuming operations as soon as possible, but open hearth and blast furnaces, coke ovens and electric furnaces—all facilities where temperature is involved —will not re-open until "some reasonable assurance of continuing service" is received.

It was expected that this question of "reasonable assurance" against another costly shutdown of the mills will figure largely in today's renewal of union-management talks at the White House.

Meantime, the great battle over

the Truman administration's ac-

tion of April 8 in seizing the steel industry to avert a strike raged on in the United States Supreme

The industry sought in a brief

government - ordered pay raise

while the industry is in government

control. The administration op-

posed the move, seeking to keep its hands free to grant a wage in-

There were reports the adminis

tration, unless stopped by the courts, would raise wages of the

steelworkers if a union-industry

agreement is not reached in the

peace sessions opening today.

As the leader of the industry,

U.S. Steel's position about resum-

ing operations assumed top signi-

ficance in the administration's

struggle to get the steel plants

A "Big Steel" spokesman told a

reporter that U.S. Steel will open

up everything except those basic facilities in which high tempera-

ture operations require long periods of time to shut down to pre

The spokesman said it had been

pany would get its furnaces tap-

ped and properly cooled down with-

out damage in last Tuesday's wild-

Bethelhem's big plant at Spar-

rows Point, Md., was reported re-

calling men "as fast as possible."

Officials there expected to start

coke ovens and blast furnacee im

In the Washington legal strug-gle, the government told the Su-

preme Court there is "danger" of

should bar the government from

At the same time, lawyers for

the CIO United Steelworkers Union

jumped into the court battle with

a brief opposing any ban on a gov-ernment-granted wage increase, as

The CIO argued that if the gov-

ernment continues to control the

mills but can't raise wages, the

union would have "no employer

There was talk that if no agree-

ment was reached the government

was ready to give the union a 121/2.

cent pay increase right away, with 5 cents in additional benefits such

as improved holiday, vacation and

shift allowances.

The industry yesterday asked the Supreme Court to bar any gov-

ernment-granted pay increase until

with which it can bargain."

sought by the steel companies.

granting a pay boost.

mediately.

fire strike by 650,000 CIO steel-

back into full-scale operation.

vent damage to equipment.

#### Elephant, GOP Symbol, Trumpets While Ike Dines

Bonn, Germany (AP) - Four elephants trumpeted outside yesterday while Gen. Eisenhower lunched with West Ger-man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at the chancellery.

A German circus owner brought the beasts, which in the United States are the symbol of the Republican party. Eisenhower is a candidate for the party's presidential nomi-

Port Washington, N. Y. (A) — Howard W. Blakeslee, 72, Associated Press science editor and a pioneer in making science clear "nip and tuck" whether the comto the layman, died yesterday.

thrombosis in his home. He was active to the end. He

Blakeslee was born March 1,

wrote "suspended twice, Univer-sity of Michigan." But the same should bar the government from

years after doctors warned him during his teens to "take it easy" because of a heart condition. He heeded this to the extent of avoiding strain but he lived a vigorous lift that matched the peppy

## Highlights

7:00 Timekeeper 11:45 Teen Age Book Parade

8:05 Platter Shop

fight, the prospects for peace in the embattled industry appeared brighter, for the moment at least, than at any time since Pres Truman aroused a constitution storm by seizing the multi-billion dollar steel industry on April 8.

the legal aspects of the controver-sial case are threshed out. Avide from the gathering court

#### Blakeslee, **AP Science** Writer, Dies

The sprightly winner of a 1937 Pulitzer Prize and numerous other honors was stricken with coronary

covered the recent atomic test in Nevada and had returned home only Thursday night from a meeting of the American Society of Bacteriologists in Boston.

In listing his education, he once

university that frowned on his flagpole shinnying as a freshman later awarded him an honorary Master of Science Degree. His death came just about 55

## On WVPO Today

12:00 See You in Church 1:55 Yankees—Detroit

7:55 News

11:00 Church Service 8:05 Candlelight & Silver



MUSIC STUDY CLUB CHORUS which will sing in a county-wide musical religious service in East Strouds-burg Methodist Church signaling the opening of National Music Week. Many church congregations are the morning worship are Mrs.

Saith the Lord", "The Publican"

and "But Who May Abide"

Cross' and "Holy, Holy, Holy".

ond group of selections

munities in the nation.

of the 43 states.

Portland

is made up entirely of presidents of

the national level. The President of the United States serves as head

The Music Study Club serves as

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. Helen Dietze, of State St. and guest, Mrs. Mary Dietze, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger

son, Charles will arrive on Fri-

The recessional hymn

sung by the combined choir.

The concert serves as the open

#### Sacred Concert To Feature Roy Wilde In Solo Numbers

In a special 7:30 concert Sunday night at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, the Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs will officially inaugurate National Music Week in this area. Roy Wilde, nationally-known baritone soloist, is scheduled to make

#### Dr. Wunder Speaker At **Tannersville**

Richard M. Frantz, lay-president peared in concert in Lewisohn Staof the joint-council of the Tanners- dium. He participated in recent ville Lutheran Charge, announced music festivals in the Berkshires, last night that Rev. Fred C. Wunder, Ph.D., pastor of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown, will serve as guest minister at the 8 p.m. service Sunday in St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church. Tannersville. He has chosen as the subject for his sermon theme: "Hope, The Mother Of Happiness". An invitation is extended to all three churches of the parish

#### Speakers Listed For Broadcasts

Association has listed the speakers for the radio program "Design for Living" over station WVPO each weekday morning except Saturday between 9:15 and 9:30.

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, chairman of radio work, presents the Monday, Rev. R. D. Rettew, First

Presbyterian Church, Bangor. Tuesday, Rev. Frederick Stolte. Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, New York Music Week, the idea

Wednesday, Rev. Frank Blatt, Ev. and Reformed Church, Stroudsburg.

Thursday, Rev. William Wunder, 840. This year it has exceeded 2,-Grace Ev. Lutheran Church, East 500. Stroudsburg, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs

Friday, Rev. George Hoag, Salem leading musical, educational, reli-Ev. United Brethren Church, glous and civic organizations on

#### Albright Memorial of the honorary committee which also includes the governor of each Service Planned

Saylorsburg Rev. Harold I. Ulmer, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylorsburg, announced yesterday that he will attend the annual Jacob Albright memorial service Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Albright Memorial Church, Kleinfeltersville, Pa.

Dr. John H. Ness, former super-Intendent of the Pennsylvania Conference and now associate secretary of the Board of Pensions will be guest speaker at the ser-

German choruses will be sung in Savannah, Ga., left Thursday for connection with the service, a brief portion of which will be conducted at the graveside of the founder in the church cemetery.

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Dr. P. B. Gibble of First Church, Ephrata, will be in charge of the day from their home in Utica, N

Quick freezing methods have Mrs. Stalger's parents, Mr. and now been worked out for 35 dif- Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on ferent fruits and 37 vegetables. Delaware Ave.

be done with the property.

To Assist At Service First Lt. John R. Anderson, sta-

Lieutenant

an appearance with the special tioned at Laurence Harbor, N. J., combined chorus featuring voices and candidate for the Lutheran from all church choirs in this ministry from Grace Church, will In addition to regular appearances with opera companies in this country, Mr. Wilde has sung important solo roles with the Robin undergraduate studies at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., and plans to begin his theological train-Hood Dell orchestra and has aping pending his release from the S. Air Force after a long term of service. Pastor Wunder will

#### The combined choir will feature more than 100 voices in Class To Buy The combined choir will feature sacred songs. Included in these will be "When I Survey the Wondrous Bulletin Board

Malotte's settings of "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "The Lord's Prayar", "Let Us Break Bread Totin board for the local church gether" and "Prayer Perfect' by was decided by the Ever Welcome Sunday School class recently when Stenson, serve as Mr. Wildes secthey met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Siptroth at Stormsville. Miss Martha Jean Kemmerer was co Church's One Foundation" will be

hour was held, with games played In Clinic For ing for the 1952 celebration of Naand refreshments served. Next tional Music Week, which is now meeting was cheduled for the home ecognized annually by more than of Mrs. Mildred Honey with Mrs. 2,500 cities and towns in America. Elsa Kock assisting. When the observance started in

#### rapid rise to success in the Amer-**Kingdom Of God** ican community. Through the per-Theme Of Sermon sonal efforts of the founders of

Saylorsburg - Rev. Harold L soon spread to nearly 150 com-Ulmer, pastor will deliver the sermon "The Kingdom of God Is By 1921, the number of partici- Within You" Sunday at 9:30 a. m. pating communities had risen to during the worship service at St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church. G. Ford Warner, su-The central committee, in charge perintendent will preside for Sunof governing music week activities day School at 10:30 a. m.

canic regions of the world.

#### **Pastor Plans** Sermon On Methodism

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Faton, pastor of the church will preach the second in a series of sermons on "Methodism," and has selected as his subject "Life-giving Doctrines," a sermon in the doctrinal basis of the Methodist Church, which correlate with the body at the great fundamental truths of

The Altar Choir will sing Sur day morning under the direction of Ernest Michelfelder, "Immortal Invisible," an arrangement of an old Welsh hymn by Timan. The Cherub and the Chapel Choirs will also sing during the service.

The flowers for the day are t be presented by Mrs. Charles Fisher in memory of Johanna (Daily Record photo) Harry Crouse Jr. and Mrs. Clifford Rheinheimer.

In the service at 7:30 p.m., Roy Wilde will be presented as the guest soloist in the sacred concert sponsored by the Music Study Club of the county, together with a chorus choir of more than one hundred voices comprised of members of the choirs of the churches of the county. Everyone is cor-dially invited to attend this Sacred

## read the liturgy at the 11 a.m. Consistories gelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Lt. Anderson took his

Tannersville — The joint consis-tories of the Evangelical and Repreach on the theme, "Tenets of formed Churches of the Tanners "Comfort Ye One Another", "Thus Our Faith" based on the 28 Artiviile Charge will meet Suiday
Caith the Lord" "The Publican" cles of the Augsburg Confession. Church, Tannersville, to decide on a candidate for the charge for-merly filled by Rev. J. M. Shellen-

berger.

In addition to Grace Reformed Church, the charge includes the churches at Appenzell, Swiftwater and Pocono Lake.

The Women's Guild of the Grace Reformed Church will also meet on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kinsley, Scotrun.

## Bishop Hafey Series Of Tests

Rochester, Minn. (A) - Bishop William J. Hafey of the Scranton, Pa., Roman Catholic diocese was confined in the Mayo Clinic's St. Mary Hospital yesterday.

The congregation of Beakleys Ev. Lutheran Church, Allentown Officials at the clinic said ville Baptist Church will hear Rev. will baptize his grandson, Frederick the bishop had declined to give Ray Halbach and his party from William. statement concerning his con-Highland Park Lake Bible Conday at 7:30 p. m. resent a series of vocal selections. The visiting pastor will deliver Fine urged Pennsylvanians yesterthe sermon and also supervise day to observe Mother's Day May

#### St. John's Lutheran Church To Hold Special Services Marking Pastor's 25th Anniversary

Dr. P. N. Wohlsen as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church will be celebrated at both morning and evening services in the

church tomorrow.

Dr. Wohlsen came to Stroug burg in May, 1927 from Wilkes-Barre, where he had been pastor of Christ Lutheran Church.

and friends will unite in paying tribute to the veteran minister, who not only has been active in his parish duties, but also has made contributions to the community life. During the years of his pastor-

ate here he has been active in the organization of the Community Chest, served on the Red Cross Board, the Playground Board and president of the Ki-wanis Club. During the past 25 years Dr. Wohlsen has been active in the larger affairs of his denomination. He has served on many committees and boards, including chairmanship of Camp Miller committee of the Lutheran Ministerium and president of the Home Mission Board of the same

At the present time he is vice president of the Historical Society of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and editor of its publication. During his ministry here he has sent four sons of the congregation into the Christian ministry.

Congregation

To Vote On

Amendment

Sunday afternoon.

will also be held.

Rev. Halbach

To Give Sermon

Church, Middle Smithfield Town-

ship at the close of the service

The purpose of the meeting is to

place an amendment in the congre-

gational constitution concerning

the office of trustee. The reor-

ganization of the church council

"Christians and Citizens" is the

ermon theme of Rev. Richard D.

Bergman at the 2 p. m. worship

Seven Boys To Be Baptized

In Grace Lutheran Church

Seven baby boys will be received into the baptized membership of

Robert Edvin Anderson, infant son of Lt. and Mrs. John R. Ander-

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, by the sacra-

will be held at Zion Lutheran burg; Frederick William Wunder,

ment of Holy Baptism tomorrow and Mother's Day Sunday, May 11.



Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen

At the service at 11 a.m. tomorrow, the Rev. Theodore G. Tappert, Litt.D.,D.D., will be the guest preacher. Dr. Tappert is the professor of church history at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and along with Dr. Wohlsen and Judge Chester H. Rhodes has been instrumental in the formation of the Historical Society of the Lutheran Ministerium. In great demand as a speaker, he has occupied the pulpit of St. John's on several occasions.

Robert H. Catchart, organist and choirmaster of St. John's will

and Edward John Marcinkevicz, in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Marcinkevicz of 202 Braeside Ave.,

East Stroudsburg, will be baptized

tomorrow at 12:15 and 4 p.m., res-

pectively, at the baptismal font in the sanctuary. On Mother's Day,

Peter William Hoffman, infant son

of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoff-man of 1143 W. Main St., Strouds-

infant son of Rev. and Mrs. William F. Wunder of 29 Lackawanna

Ave., East Stroudsburg; Dennis

Roger Boushell, infant son of Mr.

George Boushell and Barry John

Last Monday night, Pastor Wun-

der baptized LaMar Harold Smith

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

ace H. Smith of Kresgeville, mak-

ing eight baby boys that will have

been baptized in two weeks. Pastor

Wunder will administer the bap-

and their twin infant sons, Garry Steen.

of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the senior choir will sing "Brother James' Air." Mrs. Dieckmann har served as soprano soloist in Dr. Cadman's church in Brooklyn and is serving in like capacity at this time in the Church of the Good Shepherd in that city.

three of the four sons of the church Dr. Wohlsen sent into the ministry will serve as guest speakers. They will include Rev. Charles E. Brodell, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Scranton, Rev. William E. Dennis, B. D., pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Clarks Summit, and Graham T. Rinehart, pastorelect of the Berwick Parish of the Lutheran Church. The latter Lutheran Church with the class of ten men during the meeting of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania to be held at Buck Hill Falls, May 19-22.

The organist and choirmaster will direct the combined Chancel and Junior choirs in singing "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a German melody, and the senior choir in singing "Lo, A Voice from Heaven Sounding. An invitation is extended to all members and friends of Dr. Wohlsen to attend these anniversary

Holy Spirit

Forms Topic

For Sermons

the Holy Spirit.

Holy Spirit."

and Mrs. Arthur C. Boushelf of 8 Geraldine Lee Fairchild, sister of

tismal rite to the above named of worship. Mrs. Paul Dellaria and

sons, and his father, Rev. Dr. Fred Mrs. Frank Wingerter are in

C. Wunder, pastor of St. Matthew's charge of this project tomorrow.

Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Steen, and Russell John

During May Rev. Frank W.

Wingerter of the Presbyterian

present a series of sermons about

Tomorrow, his discourse will tenter in "The Brooding of the

The robed choir, under the di-

rection of Walter Schlough, will sing Gounod's "Send Out Thy

Light" and Wesley's "Lead Me

Michael Allan Steen, infant son

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steen will

receive the Sacrament of Bap-

Dr. L. J. Morgan will assist the

astor in the ritual of baptism.

The four deacons who will usher

during the hour of worship will

be Wilbur Bruce, Ashton H. Bur-

rows, Ernest Christian and Clar

The Women's Auxiliary will care for small children during the time

Theodore Cussimano and Jose

The U. S. produces about a

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tism. The god-parents will be Mi

To Preach On Cornelius Rev. Frank H. Blatt of Zion Ev-ngelical and Reformed Church

Rev. Blatt

will speak Sunday morning on "Cornelius, A Good Soldier," the second of a series of sermons on the little known characters of the Mrs. Lucy Quig. organist and

choir directress, will play as a pre-lude "Sonata in F" by Mendelssohn and the senior choir will sing as an offertory anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis" from "Twelfth Mass" by

For her postlude Mrs. Quig has selected "Postlude in B Flat" by

Plowers in the altar cases will be placed by the Dirigo Class and bers of the same class will be in charge of the nursery during the worship service.

Bernard Rowe, Ernest Setzer,

Clinton Warner and Daniel War-ner will serve as ushers. This service will be broadcast by WVPO.

The congregation is cooperating with the churches of the county for a special musical service at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at

## Young People Plan Service

The Young People's Bible Class and the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church are uniting to provide a service in the church on Sunday at 7:30 a. m. This class, taught jointly by Arlington H. Werkheiser and William F. Prutzman will attend the service with their families Church of East Stroudsburg will

The young people of the Youth Fellowship have formed a Youth Chorus and will sing some of the favorite hymns of the youth. Rev Walter S. Johnston will bring a brief message. The congregation will join in a hymn-sing at the beginning of the service

At the 11 a. m. worship the min ister's theme will be "The Lord's Needs." Rev. Johnston noted that "It is easy to think of our human needs and the ability of God to fill them, but have you ever given much thought on how much God can use us humans to fulfill His high dreams for our day?"

Music will be provided by the three choirs of the church.

#### Rev. Stengele On Mission Tour

Rev. Laird F. Stengele, pastor of Christ Church, S. Sixth St. Stroudsburg, will be absent from his pulpit this Sunday on a mis sionary tour of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ churches.

A guest speaker will be at e R. Carcione, both of New the 10:30 a.m. worship York City, applied for a marriage at the 7:30 p.m. service. The license at the prothonotary's office young people's group will m at the courthouse yesterday. 6:45 p.m.

Midweek prayer service will be held at the church at 7:30

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tend the Sunday night concert at the East Borough Methodist

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Salem Evangelical United Brethrechurch, Bangor, Rev. William Haag minister. Church school at 9:39; worship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching Community Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

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#### Mennonite

#### Methodist

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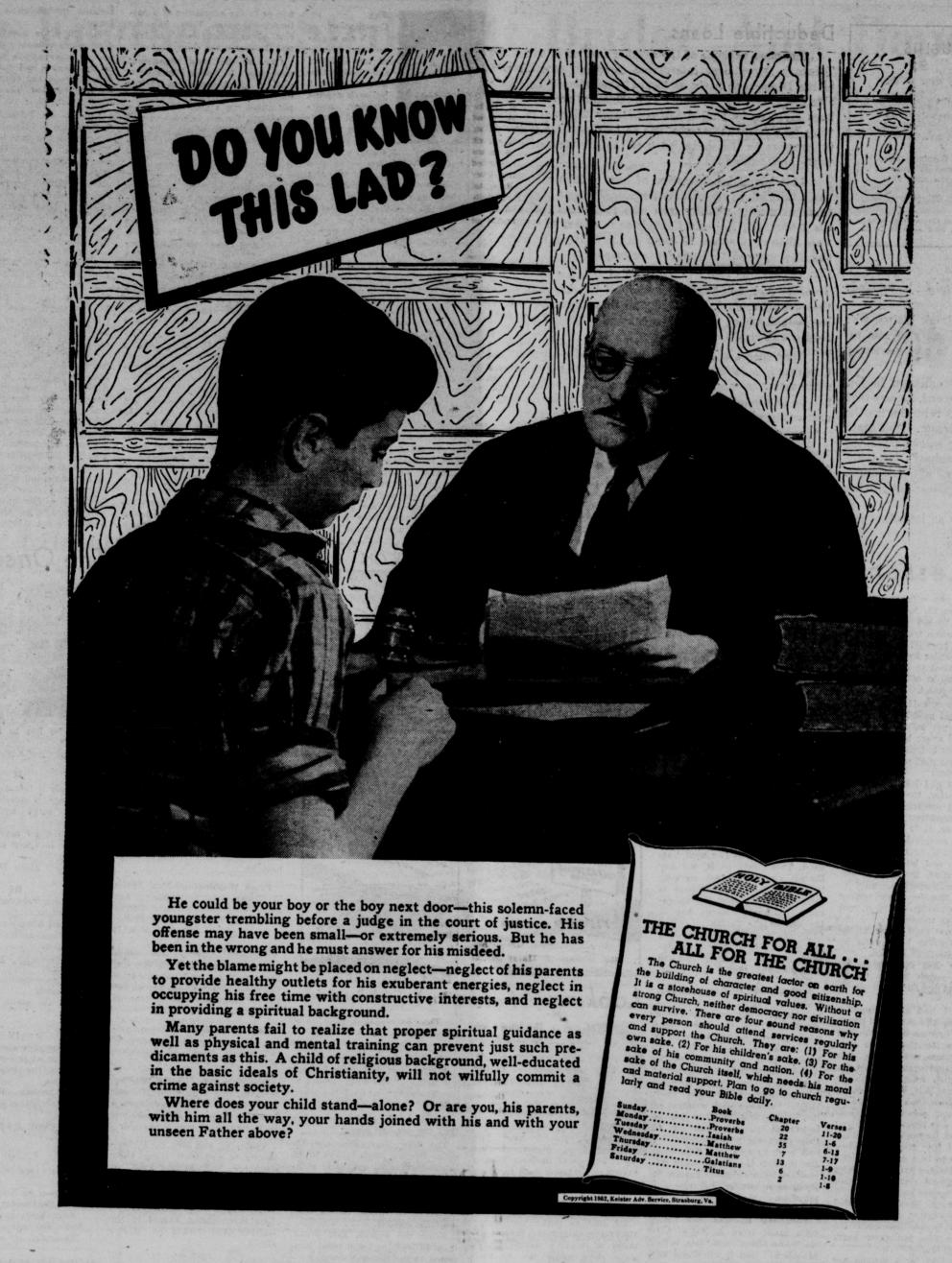
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LITTLE TALKS WITH BIG THOUGHTS

"Sam, is something burning?" "Yes, Madam. We had a small fire. Somebody threw a lighted eigarette from the terrace into the dry vines and leaves. We searched for the fire. Found it; and "Distinguished' it."

Maybe we all could wo well to follow Sam's action. Find those little smoldering fires of doubts and irritations that burn us up. Bring them out in the open and "Dis-

-Iris Higgins

Laymen's National Committee, Inc., Hotel Vanderbilt, New York 16, N. Y.

#### Life in Pennsylvania

This episode of Life in Pennsylvania might be entitled: Never Interfere with a Busy Engineer.

The tale is one from a disciple of Izaak Walton who was traversing the banks of a Carbon County stream recently in quest of trout when he decided to give his weary legs a rest.

Suddenly, he told the State Game Commission, he felt a sharp pain in the shoulder. Looking around, he saw that a large beaver was his assailant and was returning to the attack. He kicked the animal into the stream. And again the beaver came at him until, fearing the animal rabid, the fisherman slew him with a club. The animal's head was sent to the laboratory of the Department of Agriculture. The first (microscopic analysis) was negative; but furthen tests were being made.

he had set his mind upon a new tree to fell.

#### Sunday School Lesson

Scripture-Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37; 23:16-22; Mark 7:5-8; Luke 6:46; 11:1-4

profanity was so much used as today? Two men may be walking along a street together and talking quite quietly, but every time one speaks his words are in-

Even women swear frequently, and both men and women appeal to their Maker in the expression. "My God." when they have received a small surprise or shock.

What is the cause? The world is a rough, tough place nowadays - we all have seen or heard of so much cruelty and suffering that we have allowed ourselves to use coarse language and profanity habitually in our common speech.

read to the people of Israel when the Lord thy God in vain: for the that taketh His name in vain."

wonders thereof. He made man to develop into a godlike being who can help Him to make the world a better place in which to live He is our Father to whom we turn in time of trouble and to whom we give thanks from our hearts for our mercies.

Why, then, should we use His name carelessly and irreverently in the course of general conversation, or mention His name when we are startled making an exclamation of it? Only in times of deep feeling and need should we utter that name.

Jesus said, "I say unto you Swear not at all; neither by heaven, for it is God's throne Nor by the earth; for it is His footstool; neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great

make one hair white or black.

be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for what-

in their common talk. It has grown to be a habit, and they do it to prove that they are up-todate, or to impress others that they are "tough."

There are oaths that are not only allowable but beneficial. A man or woman who has been elected or appointed to a position of trust, takes an oath in all earnestness and seriousness, to perform said duty faithfully. A thy God in vain."-Exodus 20:7.

court, places his hand upon the and swears to speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The evil would come if a person took such oaths and then failed to keep them if he cheated in office or lied on the witness stand.

he is a debtor!

"Ye fools and blind: for whe ther is greater, the gold, or the temple that sanctifieth the gold? "And, Whosoever shall swear by the altar, it is nothing; but whospever sweareth by the gift

"Whoso therefore shall swear by the attar, sweareth by it, and

"And whoso shall swear by the temple, sweareth by it, and by Him that dwelleth therein. "And he that shall swear by heaven, sweareth by the throne

Our Lord had all compassion for sinners, the sick and those who were oppressed, but He had only scorn for those who professed holiness, who were very particular that every item of the attended to, but whose actions failed to show that they lived by

His disciples are without washing the Jews before eating.

is far from Me."

so harshly criticised?

One of His disciples waited until He had finished and then begged humbly, "Lord, teach us how to

"And He said unto them. When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed (holy) be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, 'so in earth.

Memory Verse - "Thou shalt not take the name of Jehovah

#### Deductible Loans

Treasury Department interpreted campaign contributions to the Democratic party as "loans" theoretically uncollectable and therefore permitted as income tax deductions has been given us by United States Senator Williams of Delaware, who seems to have become an inexhaustible source of information on the shenanigans of the administrative stalwarts in Washington.

party faithful, as revealed by Senator Williams, shows that three extremely wealthy men who made contributions to the Democratic National Committee in excess of \$400,000. were allowed to accept 10 cents on the dollar in repayment and then write off the loans for tax purposes.

The senator, properly indignant at what he found in the Treasury files, said that a summary of the decisions shows that the Democratic party through these favorable rulings has been financing a part of its political campaign indirectly from the Federal Treasury.

That such a misuse of the power granted them by the Congress is a deliberate fraud on the rest of the taxpayers must seem apparent to the most prejudiced, and certainly not to be condoned by any man of integrity, be he Demo-

How many more of these miserable deals have been made remains for the future to disclose, but as one follows another the confidence in which our national administration should be held grows daily less firm.

cepted manner of government shall be restored in Wash-

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Memos Of

Dear Mr. W:

Dorothy Thomp-

son is flounce

ing around the

Arab countries

as the guest of

the Egyptian

gov't. The Syr-

ate her any day

When she returns to the U.

she will intensify her pro-Arab

propaganda . . . Gov. Dewey is

expected to make more Eisen-

hower news on his "Meet the

Gloria Swanson's shadow on her

trip to Mexico will be the Bran-

dy Brent listed as her next hus-

band. This might be it, but her

Detroit amour will bet anybody

mending rapidly from her opera-

tion. DiMaggio expects her at

the end of the month . . . Red

Channels is quietly investigating

one of the biggest Broadway mu-

sical shows allegedly packed

friends is Yukiko Mary Yoshimo-

to, who gave our forces in Japan

great help via G2. She's here

now and will go into business in

Equity held up the "Shuffle

the payroll . . . "Paint Your

Wagon" is doing good business at

the Shubert but star Jim Barton

insists on quitting June 1st. If

Along" troupe before it left town

the swank E. 60s shortly . .

One of Mrs. MacArthur's best

with pinks.

ain't . . . Marilyn Monroe is

Press' appearance May 11th

A Girl

Friday

sion. In war or

United States of America came

into existence upon the adoption

of the Constitution, which is

contract among the states: in ef-

fect, it is a contract among the

The Constitution can be amend-

ed by legal means; it may not be

violated by whim or by obiter

dicta. And the essence of the Con-

stitution is that powers are de-

rived from it and from no other

source. The decision of Judge

Pine in the Steel Seizure case,

like the decision of the Supreme

Court in the Sick Chicken Case

war beyond cavil that neither

the Congress nor the President

their merry way, to bend the

peoples of the states.

ticular occasion. They, like the Through rest of us, must obey the law, and the law is the Constitution. out the history of our country, One of the most significant the Constitution has stood as a paragraphs in Judge Pine's decision is his denunciation of the bulwark against doctrine that a wrong act, once tyranny, anar-chy and confu-

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

perpetuation of wrong acts. To hold otherwise would be to conpeace, in good times and bad, done murder because some murhe Constitution has established derers go unpunished he immutable fact that this is a Ours is a system of a written vernment of law, not of men. enstitution, of laws passed by This remarkable fact of our Congress, approved by the President and upheld as to their conhistory explains the continuity of government for 163 years, with stitutionality by the courts. No only one rebellion to challenge provision is made in the Constithe existence of an indivisible natution for government by precetion. As Federal District Judge dent. Of all this, Judge Pine David A. Pine has so clearly statwrote in the Steel Seizure Case ed in the Steel Seizure case, the

permitted to stand be

precedent for a continuation and

"He (the lawyer for the government) next refers to seizures by former Presidents, some during war and several shortly preceding a war, without the authority of statute, but it is difficult to follow his argument that several prior acts apparently unauthorized by law, but never questioned in the courts, by repetition clothe a later unauthorized act with the cloak of legality, Apparently, according to his theory. several repetitive, unchallenged, illegal acts sanctify those committed thereafter. I disagree."

abolishing the NRA, makes it What is unauthorized by law cannot therefore become law by Presidential fiat and by precenor the judiciary are free to go dent. The law must be established by due process, and violation functions of government to their of the law does not justify itself

For 20 years now, the President, using economic distress and war as explanations, has expanded the powers and authorities of the Constitution. Three concepts entered into this: 1. That the Preamble to the

Constitution is part of that document and not an introductory paragraph thereto. Out of this concept arose the use of the single word, welfare, to expand Presidential powers beyond the clear meaning of Article II of the Constitution. This interpretation of the Preamble violated Amendment Ten of the Constitution and the decisions relating to it: vet because challenges were not always made, the "welfare state" developed under his assumption;

2. That the President possesses "inherent powers," not specified in the Constitution but arising from the nature of the office This concept is alien to the United States, because it recognizes the "leadership principle" which Hitler founded the Nazi state in Germany. In the United States, the "leadership principle" has never been recognized by law and therefore cannot exist. Judge Pine made the American view on this subject clear when he said:

"That is defendant's only support for his position and for his stewardship' theory of the office of President, but with all due deference and respect for that great President of the United States, I am obliged to say that his statements do not comport with our

recognized theory of government, out with a theory with which our government of laws and not of men is constantly at war";

3. That the President possess uniimited powers," which is utterly fantastic in the nature of checks and balances in our system of government designed to

It is doubtful that any court could hold differently without jn-

validating the Constitution.

#### Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Pressed to say what he considered the most striking difference between the customs of his native France and America, movie maker Jacques Barr came through with, "Well ,in America if you try to strike up an acquaintance with a luscious lass you spot on the avenue, a policeman promptly arrests you. In la belle France, the policeman introduces you."

George Carroll, one of the managers of the Lake Placid Club, differed with sports expert Bob Cooke on the date when the sport of skiing was first introduced in America. "Let's settle this by looking it up in the Encyclopedia Britannica," proposed Carroll. Cooke acquiesced. Winner of argument: George Carroll. Author of article on skiing in the Encyclopedia Britannica:

#### 10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

lans and their wives gathered at The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, for arr-nual assembly of 177 District Rotary International.

Club met at the home of Mrs. Leylia Heller, Arlington Heights. Prizes were won by Mrs. Christiana Teeter and Mrs. Eleanor Lesoine. The birthday of Mrs. Betty Andre was celebrated.

the weekend with friends in Bing-

From Washington-Mrs. James W. Booth, East Stroudsburg, has en entertaining Mrs. Helen Hardin, of Washington, D. C.

#### 20 Years Ago

Laurel Time-Barbara Vincent, State College, was appointed by Governor Pinchot as Queen of Laurel Blossom Time in Monroe County.

ton was re-elected treasurer of the school board of Delaware

Birthday-Mrs. Emma Warner. Scotrun, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hay and enjoyed a birthday dinner in honor of their little daughter, two years old.

shimer, of Appenzell, visited their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fritz, at

Whitman, Washington street, East Stroudsburg, moved to the LaHare Apartments on Brown

#### Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-For anybody (like me) whose latest construction project was three new slats in the back fence, it was pretty impressive talking to Charlie Luckman Across the street, great cranes hoisted hunks of steel skeleton into place. Acres of concrete continued spreading and soaring. It's CBS' 12 million dollars new "Television City," scheduled to open in October. Luckman and his partner, William Pereira, who head a firm that employs alto-

"It's been a most exciting project." said Luckman, a relaxed. handsome man of about 40. He used to be head of Lever Brothers and won renown in European food-aid projects.

points" from which to start. "On this was started 19 months ago, w much on film."

CBS research teams traveled about the country getting ideas. In New York City, they found 14 theaters in use as TV studios. Scenery and costumes had to be trucked from warehouses and hauled by hand up and down one

sets will come in on one side of the building. It will pass through carpentry and paint shops, inte the studios as finished sets, and Italian rame of the port of

on out into storage bins Performers will have a separ-

#### -by H. I. Phillips Longfellow

-by C. H. Westbrook

Moved - Mr. and Mrs. Percy

gether 108 architects, designed it.

What made it challenging, he

Luckman, Pereira, and nine

to four flights of stairs.

1952 Model

#### Under a spread-

The village smithy stands; The smith a mighty man is

With large and sinewy hands (But he has to have a legal

To know just where he stands)!

His hair is thin and going fast, His face is drawn and pale From talks with mediation boards

Whose visits never fail. When he gets into a hassle with

Week in, week out, from morn till night You can hear his bellows blow, But they aren't being blown by him.

By a government which is rather quick

To see the experts gathered With bureau chiefs galore. And catch the arguments that Like chaff from a threshing

He goes on Monday to the

And goes on Tuesday, too; Each Wednesday sees him sit-

ting there And he sits all Thursday through:

ate parking area close to dressing, make-up, costume, and conference rooms. An elevator will carry them up one flight to the studios. The four studios are built on what Luckman calls a "sandwich loaf" pattern; the long sections can be sliced to various sizes with movable walls. Film and TV players were consulted for their ideas.

Luckman described the plans to a gathering of many stars Ginger Rogers, Frank and Ava Sinatra, Amos 'n' Andy, and others. All showed keen interest, often in the most technical matters. But Gracie Allen had just one question for the architect: "Am I

going to have enough clothes hangers in my dressing room?"

#### The smith he stays all weekend There's little else to do.

#### Waiting, discussing, worrying, Onward through life he goes

Each morning sees a new brief filed. Each night his law bill grows; From court to court he strug-

gles on Through dreary legal prose.

#### It sounds to him like a record

scratched And it leaves him all at sea. But a patient guy the blacksmith is.

As a good smith has to be; If Judge Pine is not supported THEY MIGHT SEIZE THE CHESTNUT TREE

Connecticut health authorities banned smorgasbord at all open air parties last week . . . This can mean war between Connecticut and the Scandinavian Bloc . . Weather has been so bad that UN acted on it . . . WMO (World Meterological Organization) filed a report on eight months' work harnessing weather as a servant of man . . . (Gosh, had it rained that long?) . . . Postmaster A Goldman of Gotham is resigning and it didn't seem possible he had been on job 18 years . . . Unless you were waiting to have a let-And lawyers going to and fro ter traced . . . Japan is now a nation again and the circus can stop labeling those acrobats as Polynesians . . . A horse named "Wild Tip" won at a price this week and Shudda Haddim missed again . . . "I ask a guy what's good in the race an' he says all he has got is a wild tip an' I tell him I am loaded with them already!" he weeps . . . It was 25 years ago this month that Slim Lindbergh flew the "crate" across the ocean, stirring the hearts of millions as few events ever stirred them . . . President Truman and his advisers are pretty exhausted from their dashes out under the barrage to drag the Presidency back inside the Constitu-

> Vanishing Americanisms "The court will clear every-

"The repair bill won't amount

Narrower hat brims for the younger men is fashion's decree. But for the still very much younger men the 10-gallon or Hopalong Cassidy type will still be the mode.

Less than one-tenth the population of Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the atom plant is located, is

#### CUTIES

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"THAT'S why I drove it here—there's no motor in it!"

MERLE C OSTROM

CHAOES LAND COUNCE SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR THE DAILY RECORD Mail (1st and 2nd Zone) One Week

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Perhaps, the beaver was annoyed by an intruder when

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Was there ever a time when

terspersed with "cuss" words.

The third commandment Moses

he came down from Mt. Sinai after communing with God was, "Thou shalt not take the name of Lord will not hold him guiltless The name God stands for the

Maker of us all; He who made heaven and earth and all the and gave him the power to think,

"Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not

soever is more than these cometh We need not think our friends are necessarily evil minded because they use profane language

But let your communications

Again Jesus said, "Woe unto

and Pharisees) which say, Whosoever shall swear by the temple it is nothing; but whosoever shall

altar that sanctifieth the gift? by all things thereon.

of God, and by Him that sittith

faith. Woe to them! He said.

their hands a sacred rite with "Well hath Isaiah prophesied of you hypocrites, as it is written, This people honoreth Me

with their lips, but their heart What a text for a sermon are Jesus' almost despairing words, when He cried, "And why call ve Me. Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Why, in-Are we too like those

Jesus was at His prayers in. we may surmise, a place apart.

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the spiritual meaning of their The same feeling Christ had for these men He displayed when they came to Him and asked why

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One more example of the cavalier fashion in which the

This latest demonstration of how to take care of the

crat or Republican.

Hasten the day when honesty and integrity as an ac-

'SEIZER' CROSSES THE RUBICON

they can't dig a replacement, it have just will have to fold . . . Champion discovered that Joe Walcott is meeting huge opin New York a position from religious groups in marriage license is good for sixty Philly over his likker-license ap- days.

Columbia Records has made such profit from J. Ray's "Little White Cloud" and "Mts. in the Moonlight" that it wiped out the until the sixty days are over. divorces would be reduced consid-

firm's deficit underwriting the Met's "Fledermaus" . . . Among things that amaze me is the way top society people beg Billingsley to get on his Stork Club program. Better than a good notice in the society pages, they say . . . If you find the deed for an acre of land around Times Square, the loser is Cornelia Otis Skinner, the star . . . There are more than 17 books on (or about) Eisenhower in the local book shops . . . Evebrows are away up to here over Cobina Wright's revelations in her new book. Many of which involve Prince Philip. The new

Queen of England must be livid!

In your comment on "Jane" (which has since departed) you wondered if Lord Beaverbrook had seen the devastating caricature of himself in the play as written by Somerset Maugham. American playwright S. N. Behrman is responsible for it. In the Maugham original the charcater was not a London publisher but an Admiral . . . The Paramount invariably uses recording stars on its weekly shows-but Pearl Bailey, now the headliner (2nd time in 4 months), hasn't had a hit record in years. Merely talent ... Richard Conte's pretty leading lady in "The Fighter" film (by Jack London) is Vanessa Brown, former Quiz Kid . . . I dare say Mr. Truman considers that Judge a Pine-in-the-neck . . . A pun is the lowest form of wit, pun my

soul it is. Radio people are still talking about the funniest spoofing in seasons. When Jerry Lewis did his version of The Continental and Marlon Brando. Of course I had a dinner date. I'm unlucky like that . . . How confused can they get? Roy Walker, the critic London's "Theater" magazine, panned Billy Daniels during his recent Palladium click. Said: "Sedulously imitating a Ne-Echo of Your Last Goodbye."

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

Almost 12,000 were divorced. But that isn't what I want to tell you.

waiting period between license and marriage is 24 hours. I'd like to make you a bet that if a marriage license instead of being usable within sixty days, could not be used

I think that during the waiting time between the issuance of the license and the actual marriage, both the bridegroom and the bride develop a temperature. Sixty days would be just about

According to Murray Stand, City Clerk and head of New York's Marriage License Bureau, last year were never used.

within the legal twenty-four hour

waiting period.

seem too midgety.

Like the fellow who returned his license to Stand with this re-

them than "The Desert Fox" did

. . . Crazy about a song called:

The House Is Haunted with the

her mother weren't what they

appeared to be." Or like the girl who sent back her license torn into small pieces. other girl sent back half of her license. The next week her former fiance sent back the other

that one was all about. The New York Marriage Liense Bureau sends letters to all licensees who did not marry within the thirty days and asks them why they didn't use it and please

only 150 replied. pened to the planned marriage.

spring of their lives. season spring is. enough to bring that temperature back to 98.6.

1,358 of all the licenses issued It is possible, of course, that the temperature of quite a few applicants went back to normal

mark: "I found out the girl and gro singer" . . . Talk about fauxpahs, the other night a Stork Club captain ordered movie star Esther Williams off the floor for dancing without her shoes. She's 5-10 in them and always; takes them off so her partners won't

Oh, yes. Her husband Ben Gage

tennis star Bill Tilden on the coast recently. Mutual friends told me Tilden was at fault and that Gage gave him the best of it by keeping it a bawling out ... Kathleen Winsor and Artie Shaw, once married to each other, will soon have new books in the shops. Hers is: "The Lovers." Shaw's is tagged: "The Trouble with Cinderella" . . . The British movie makers have joined The Nazees-Weren't - Such - A - Bad - Lot-Ahfter-Awl crowd. "So Little Time" goes further in glorifying

More than 140,000 people were married in New York last

Stand never found out what

to return it.

tion for it.

From the replies, said Stand, it is difficult to learn what hap-But I don't think one needs any official or scientific explana-

Most people get married in the

Out of the many letters sent,

And you know what a crazy Sunshine one minute, rain the next. One can never tell from one moment to the other. It is a well-know fact that "in

Under the bright spring moon the boy proposes. She says "yes." Both are in seventh heaven. The next day it rains. The alarm clock rings. The

fellow has to get up and go out

"Oh, the heck with it," he says.

And another marriage license

Tunisia back in the 16th century,

in the rain, when he is dead tired

after last night's proposal.

spring the young man's fancy

(and the girl's as well) LIGHTLY

turn to thoughts of love."

remains unused. Factographs tablished a colony in what is now

had good reason for Telling Off Tewa Indians of New Mexico have been known to grind up bumblebees and place them in their dogs' food to make the dogs better hunters. Most of William Shakespeare's

> around the world seven times. baby set of teeth contains teeth while the adult set has

Leghorn is Livorno.

plays were first performed at the

Without being changed, air-

plane engines can take a plane

Globe theater in London.

#### 10 Years Ago Rotary - At least 600 Rotar-

Patsy Anns - The Patsy-Ann

To Binghamton-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman and daughter, Martha, of East Stroudsburg, and Victor Kock, Stroudsburg, spent

School Board-Mrs. Helen Carl-

Visit-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dor-

said, was the lack of any "fixed an airport, say, the principal runway must run windward. Or a hospital is to have 200 beds. But when everything about TV was uncertain: types of equipment, types of studios, how much 'five'

They decided, Charlie said, to emphasize ease of flow for both materials and talent. Lumber for

The help about the scale

For the shop's been seized, you When the smith is somewhat

-By E. Simms Campbell



SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1952

# Operating Engineers Strike At Bridge And Depot Projects

## Part Of Depot Job Affected By Walkout

Tobyhanna-a strike by 86 operating engineers, members of the Engineers and employed by Rochez Bros., East Pittsburgh contractors, tied up a portion of the work yesterday on the \$33 million Toby-hanna Signal Corps Depot.

The strike was called following the expiration of a contract between the union and the company. Wage negotiations between the union and Rochez, grading contractors, apparently were at a

Also involved in the contract expiration on May 1 was the Consolidated Construction Co. of Woodbury, N. J. Consolidated, however, had apparently ironed out wage difficulties last night.

Edward Bigger, an official emfirm to determine whether a wage

"It all depends," Bigger said, "on whether the Wage Stabilization Board approves the increases. Concolidated and all its sub-contractors are working," he concluded.

There are several ways in which the agreement can be reached without waiting for approval from the WSB, however. Foremost among these is the possibility of a written agreement signed by the company, indicating that it intends to pay the increase in wages.

When the WSB approves the increase, it could then be made retroactive to the date when the old contract expired, Bigger said.

Harry Lavery, business representative for the International Union, AFL, in this area, said last night that "no meetings have been scheduled over the weekend."

In addition to the operating engineers, approximately 80 team-Rochez were also idled yesterday.

George Nicholson, general sup-erintendent and P. J. Schneeberger, general manager, represented Rochez Bros. at the negotiating session vesterday.

Rochez is still attempting to fincontract for four general purpose

work stoppage involving the oper-ating engineers. A previous stop-Barre and James Conlon, Inkera jurisdictional dispute took place
between the engineers and Local
229, General Drivers and Helpers

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Monday at the late residence. Mass will be said

Center will hold its final dance of the current school year tonight beginning at 8 in the Legion ballroom.

Easton.

Funeral services will be held significantly be said ballroom.

only Rochez Bros. with representatives of Consolidated carrying proposed agreement to their home offices in New Jersey for approval If the agreement is not approved, a full-scale strike affecting both major contractors seemed likely on Loss Totals 350 Monday, Lavery said.

#### Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Custard, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danner. Bangor; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caramella, East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Cora Sebring, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Blanche Meixell, East Bangor; Mrs. Rosie Counterman. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosa Bischoff, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Jennie Berger, Kunkletown; R. S. Lesher, Gilbert; Mrs. Marie Manter, Pocono Lake; Adam Gustaytus, Po-

#### Discharged

Robert McCarty, Milford; James R. Smith, Stroudsburg; Larry Jennings, Bangor; Mrs. Ethel Hallett, Mount Bethel RD1; Mrs. Pauline Lee, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Rode, Stroudsburg; Andrew Mickey, East Stroudsburg; James Cares, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Etalo Basscancine, Pen Argyl.

#### YMCA Boys To **Hike To Cave**

George Metropoulos, director of boys' work at the local YMCA, has arranged for a hike up to Hartman's cave today, leaving the Y at 9:30 a.m. All boys are invited to join the party. They will return

Metropoulos advised the boys to ghts to be used inside the



Edward Bigger, an official employed by Consolidated, said that his company's lawyers were being consulted by representatives of the driver, Arthur Hufford, of Wilkes-Barre, escaped without a scratch.

TRACTOR SEMI-TRAILER is shown above lying on left side of vehicle after having crashed into embankment at the right at "Dead Man's" curve on Route 209. Damage is fixed by police at \$8,500. The consulted by representatives of the

#### agreement reached between the company and the union is legal. Police Report \$8,500 Damage To Truck, Cargo After Accident On Dead Man's Curve Near Here

A tractor and semi-trailer truck, property of the Friedman Express Co., of Wilkes-Barre, went out of control yesterday at "Dead Man's" curve, about four miles west of Stroudsburg on Route 209, and set Damages were estimated at \$8,500, State police of the Stroudsburg barracks reported. The truck was in charge of Ar-

Hufford informed police the ve-

hicle went out of control, ran off

the berm of the highway, started

up the embankment along the

turned on the left side of the

machine. Hufford, who was alone

in the cab, crawled out without a

The tractor was demolished

causing a loss of \$7,500. The dam-

The truck was filled with mis-

cellaneous merchandise and the

greater part of the day was util-

ized in transferring it to another

truck, after which the capsized

machine was hauled back on the

road by a heavy wrecker, accord-

ing to the police

featured vocalists.

at the lunch bar.

Center's Final

**Dance Scheduled** 

nission, which is by membership.

A silver offering will be taken,

Refreshments will be available

Highlight of tonight's dance will

be the ratification of the center's

newly-completed constitution.

however, to help pay expenses.

Center will hold its final dance Easton.

There will be no charge for ad- 7 to 9 p.m.

mark on him, police said.

Wilkes-Barre, who was moving in the direction of Snydersville when the crash happened at 100 r.

the crash happened at 10:55 a.m. Dies At Home

age to the trailer was estimated at Pa., the son of the late Charles

The American Legion Youth Greentown and Phrona Fowler of

Of Daughter

number of months.

in the Greentown vicinity.

town Methodist Church.

day morning at the home of his

Scranton. He had been ill for a

Mr. Fowler was born in Paupac,

He was a member of the Green-

Surviving, in addition to Mrs

Regan are his three sons, Charles,

of Easton; Arthur of Philadelphia;

## **Mother Of People Dies**

Mrs. Thomas E. Larkin of Buck right side of the road and over-Hill Falls and Joseph J. Gorman of Pocono Manor and Kingston. died Thursday at 11 p.m. at her home, 39 Main St., Inkerman, Luzerne County after an illness of several weeks.

A lifelong resident of Inkerman, Mrs. Gorman was a member of an additional \$1,000, police report-St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church and the Ladies Sodality of that church. Her husband, a former official of International Color Printing Co., Wilkes-Barre, died 10 years ago.

Other survivors include the following children: Mrs. P. F. Mitchish the first phase of the huge con- ell, Pittston; Mrs. Thomas P. struction job. Consolidated has a Brennan, W. Pittston; Mrs. Vincent Garvey and John A. Gorman both of Forty Fort; Frank J. Gorman, New York City and Miss The current strike is the second Bessie Gorman, at home. Also two

in St. Mark's Church at 9:30 and The strike yesterday affected burial will be in St. John's Ceme-

#### Cars Sideswipe On Route 209:

Two light model automobiles sideswiped on Route 209 about three miles west of Brodheadsville at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, causing damages estimated at \$350 to the two machines, according to State police of the Brodheadsville sub-

A 1941 coupe, owned and operated by George H. Merkle, 69, of Walnutport RD, collided with the 1947 sedan, owned by Elmer Hutchinson, of Minersville, and operated by William Hutchinson. 20, same place. There were no personal injuries or arrests, troopers

Merkle was following a truck, the driver of which signaled for a right turn. Merkle swerved to the middle of the road to avoid hitting the truck which had almost come to a halt. The Minersville man's car moving in the opposite direction and Merkle's then collided.

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# 45 Idled At

at the Water Gap, Portland and

A contract between the union York construction corpora

Harry Lavery, business representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said last night that "no talks whatsoever" had been arranged with the company to talk over wage nego-

Laborers and carpenters at the Gap site were still on the job yes-

#### Civil Defense **Leaders Meet**

the VFW home last night for purpose of increasing the ranks of air raid wardens and auxiliary police Fowler, 82, lifetime resident of in the area. the Greentown area, died yester-

daughter, Mrs. Frances Regan, in burg; Howard Mount and Howard Marshall, assistants; Clarence Seip, chief of air raid wardens; Franklin Weller, coordinator of Zone 2 and Jack Anderson, assistant counand Elizabeth Fowler and had ty director.

spent most of his life as a farmer

funeral home, South Sterling, with Music for the affair will be pro- Rev. Harry Roof officiating. Invided by the East Stroudsburg terment will be made in old Green-High School dance band with two town Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from

> **Howell's Greenhouses** CUT FLOWERS. Pa. FLORAL DESIGNS CLOSED SUNDAY ed Member of F. T. D. A. We Telegraph Flowers

## Dr. David G. Peifly

OFFICE HOURS DAILY AND BY APPOINTMENT

announces re-opening of the late Dr. Monroe B. LaBarre's office at 723 Main St., Stroudsburg

# Sites Of 3 New Bridges

at the sites of the proposed new bridges across the Delaware River Milford, Pa. went on strike yes-

ceived word that he should "expect the company) in Harrisburg" last

terday afternoon.

A meeting of Civil Defense leaders of Stroudsburg was held at

#### Kunkletown

Derhammer's home this week be Angels; Evan, Danville and Foster, cause of repair work being done at Pearsol's Hall. Mrs. Lulu Peters, Philipsburg, N. J., three daughters, Mrs. Stephen Smith, Philipsburg, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Wilson N. J.; Mrs. Horace Ether, Fox River Grove, Ill.; Mrs. Edna Stout, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer were pres-Philadelphia; four brothers, Royal ent. Plans for the ham and egg and Walter, Greentown; Howard supper on May 17 were made.

> ICE CREAM 75c Qt.

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Across from East Stroudsburg National Bank, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

and Johnson, Drake and Piper, tion, had expired at midnight, April

Lavery said, however, he had re-

Although no other workers at the bridge site in Delaware Water Gap were directly affected by the engineers' strike, work was reportedly at a standstill there yesterday

Those in attendance were: Rus-

Further meetings were planned.

Ladies Aid met at Mrs. Elsie

Fresh Roasted **PEANUTS** 45c 16.

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**ORANGE SHERBET** 60c Qt.

**BUCK'S SODA MART** 

#### Ample Stocks Of Gasoline Available For Normal Use, Oil Committee Advises

Another survey of the gasoline situation here yesterday brought Delaware Water Gap — Approximately 45 engineers employed Committee that ample stocks of gasoline are available for all normal Manually the cil workers' strike conrenewed assurances from the local members of the Oil Information usages throughout this region. Meanwhile, the oil workers' strike con-

#### Pre-School Children To Be Enrolled

gistration for all children who will enter kindergarten and first gion. grade in East Stroudsburg Public beginning Monday from 9:30 to the oil workers strike, 11 a.m. in the East Borough Ju-

nior High School. Parents are requested to take a call from (a representative of birth and vaccination certificates of the child with them upon appearance at the clinic.

burg is set up by wards. On Mon-day both Wards 1 and 2 will take

children to the clinic. Tuesday is set aside for Wards eligible for examination on Wednesday, May 7. Thursday is set the conditions here applies to all aside for all children who live in Ward 6.

Those parents who are unable to take their children to the clinic on the regularly scheduled day, are requested to go on May 9. The time in all cases is from 9:30 to Wins Prize

#### Saylorsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackes and son, Raymond, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes, Saylorsburg RD recently.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixsell and daughter, Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Marie Spangenberg, Darlene Span-P. W. Meixsell were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth tin. Meixsell, Wind Gap.

senting all gasoline companies in this county, said last night: "There is no reason to get excited and rush to load up or fill up." "Our storage here has ample

stocks of gasoline to supply the region," he added. The same source said there was usual requirements of users in this apparently no unusual rush for gasoline again yesterday in this re-

However, other communities Schools in September will be held were caught in a mild panic over

Allentown, for instance, experienced a rush of people who brought big drums to be filled. They found their drums were not the type which can legally be filled with gasoline and meeting the The schedule for East Strouds- standard fire law requirements.

Philadelphia also had similar experiences.

Oil Information Committee mem-3 and 4. Ward 5 children will be between all members so that the general statement setting forth

Cresco-The Barrett High Schoo Chapter of the Future Homemakers won the \$20 regional prize from the Pennsylvania Chain Store Council for a prize winning radio

The girls who planned and wrote the script were Maxine Gravel, genberg, Eileen Henry, Joan Aus-

#### State Resort Committee To Meet At Inn

nittee of the Pennsylvania Hotel Association will meet here May 6 and 7 for a two-day clinic dealing with major problems affecting the resort industry in this State.

C. Pitman Baker, president of PHA, will open the two-day con-ference with a discussion of PHA responsibility to the resorts, and owner-manager responsibility

A wide variety of legislative problems both state and national will be the subject of another discussion headed by James A. Johns ton, chairman of the legislative committee with the aid of Everett

Allen, executive secretary of PHA Maillard (Pete) Bennett, American Hotels director for Arizona, California and Hawaii, and operator of Arizona Inn, Tucson will be another featured speaker at the

conducted by Col. Frank W. Parke, chairman of Pennsylvania Resort Committee. Parke is president of the Riverside Resort, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

A special resort clinic will be

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ics teacher, is chapter adviser.

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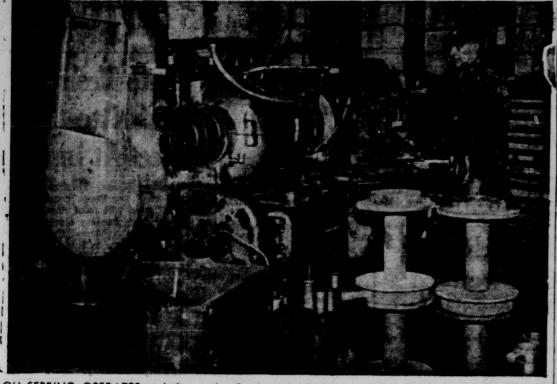
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LOU SEBRING OPERATES at lathe at the George W. Sebring and Son, Inc. plant, another of the

## Small Plant Vital Cog In Industrial Picture

The fourteenth of a series of articles dealing with industrial operations in Monroe County is presented today by The Daily Record. Aim of the series is to acquaint ail citizens with what is produced here; how it is made, the type of people and skills engaged in such production and the economic impact of each industry on this region,

#### By James Gaffney

Authorized sales and service agents for many nationally known firms, George W. Sebring and Son, Inc. maintains steady employment for 12 men at the plant and show rooms and is an important cog in the industrial wheel of the Stroudsburgs.

This father and son team joined forces in January, 1947 with eight men on the payroll and have extended their services to local industry on a steady scale

The plant where the major operations are performed was built of cement blocks in the section called Fabel Flats, just east of N. Fifth St., near Shook Ave.

finishing touches to many types of castings and also the working parts of other pieces of equipment, dot the premises and indicate in part the enormous investment behind the operation.

Last November Sebring and his son acquired the former service station and grocery store known previously as "Henry's" 1103 N. Fifth St. and after completely modernizing the building, converted it into a showroom and office space.

The elder partner in the corporation worked for 23 years as machinist with Monroe Silk Mills before entering business for continue,

man's Business College and enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1948. After honorable discharge he returned to work with his father and was recalled by the Naval Air Corps August, 1950, just one month after the business was incorporated. After serving in the Pacific Theater he again was discharged last Feb. 28 and now is actively engaged in the business with his father.

Among the prominent national firms with whom Sebring and Son are authorized servicemen on gasoline engines are Continental, Briggs-Stratton, Wisconsin, Lawson and Clinton. In this operation they repair and replace parts from motors used to operate small powerplants and power

They also hold the warranty contracts furnished by Worthington Mower Co. and are authorized: to service Worthington, Jacobsen Heavy machines which put the and Johnston mowers. Other brand names also are included in the realm of repair work but the three leading firms have approved Sebring and son as their agents.

> Sub-contracting work for many local industries also comprise the active work being done at the plant and at present several government contracts are pending. After overhauling mowers a

paint spraying operation also is completed at the plant and other tasks include general repairs for firms and even individuals. Many local textile mills send their intricate parts to the shop for repairs so their production may

Wilkes-Barre hospital. Mrs. Shupp is the former Audrey Smith, of noon. Pocono Lake baseball game with Lake Harmony was post-

Pocono Pines

Carl Majer Sr., of East Strouds- poned Sunday due to rain. burg, visited relatives here on Saturday

Mrs. Walter Hine and Mrs. M. Lane, of Short Hills, N. J., were in Pocono Pines on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Noll had sup-

per Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walck, of Hazleton, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Newman Berger. Sgt. John Fischer, of Massachusetts, spent the weekend with his

family and friends here. The hot lunch project at Tobyhanna Township School closed

Wednesday for the year. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Court and family. Mrs. Eva Smith, of Pen Argyl, Mrs. Daisy Court, of Short Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Norman May and family, of Mt. Pocono, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward May

on Sunday. Rally Day at the Pocono Lake Methodist Church was largely at tended on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moyer, of Stroudsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer.

Mrs. Clara McGore and Mrs. Anna Smith were in Stroudsburg on Wednesday Mrs. Mabel Kultzer, Mrs. Mary

Keiper, Mrs. Clara McGore, Mrs. Edna Shaffer, Mrs. Grace Wildrick, Mrs. Sylvia Gibbons and Mrs. Bessie Kindsley attended the food show at Pocono Manor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shadler were Stroudsburg callers on Mon-

Mrs. Vincent Costanzo and children called on her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Trach recently

Mrs. Paul Daily and children called on Mrs. Doris Flowers on Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Lewis and daughter Penny were in Stroudsburg Mon-

#### NOTICE

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Mrs. Edward May Ph. Pocono Lake 233-J White Haven are the parents of team will play Coolbaugh towna son born Friday, April 25, at a ship at Tobyhanna Friday after-

## Orin Travis Honored By Elks Lodge

members in attendance. Ted D. Aquashicola Tuesday night. Hoffman, exalted ruler, presided.

A donation was made to camp fund of the Salvation Army Danners, of Danner's Grove, Sunand announcement was made that day. the entertainment committee planned a square dance to be held Sat- turned to her home from the Palurday night, May 24.

The anniversary celebration will be a two-night social affair. Fri- Kieth Lindenmoyer visited in day night, June 6, will be for Northampton on Saturday night. members of the lodge only. Saturday night the ladles will be special guests when a dance will be held. A proposition for membership was received and favorable report was made on an application.

The next meeting of the Northeast Pennsylvania District will be held at Wilkes-Barre Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. Special entertainment will be furnished the ladies. Floyd Lambert, the steward. served lunch and a sport movie was

Dr. J. L. Rumsey will not be in his office from May 1 through roll this year at the plant will run May 3 inclusive.-Adv.

about \$28,000, and noted the in-

crease has been consistent since

While employing only a dozen

persons George Sebring and Son,

Inc. are playing a vital role be-

hind the production scene in the

Stroudsburgs, for if it wasn't for

their skilled workmanship in re-

pairing and replacing parts for

the machinery needed to operate

larger plants, this service un-

doubtedly would be completed

elsewhere. And by sending this

work out of the area would re

sult in many instances to a slow-

down in turnover at the large

plants and added transportation

costs. So, while only a small

plant, Sebring and Son are recog-

nized as extremely important to

the industrial growth of this sec

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#### Kunkletown

Home in Lehighton Monday night honoring the 40th birthday of the club. Grand Exalted Ruler How-

Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Miss ed at the East Stroudsburg lodge Alma Derhammer, Mrs. Earl Loof Elks meeting this week in bach, Mrs. Lulu Peters, Mrs. Harmemory of Orin L. Travis, Dallas, vey Smale and Mrs. May Goldman V. T. Gilliland, past exalted rular, gave the eulogy. There were by the Aquashicola Ladies Aid at Mr. and Mrs. George Smith

visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Gordon Nicholas has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlieb, son Vernon and Roger Bohner and There were several blood donors from Kunkletown at Stroudsburg on Monday.

merton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlieb@ Name plates and door windows and Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner have been installed by J. Nathan, attended the banquet at the Elks Wilkes-Barre, at the local church. Pfc. Robert Smith, of Palmerton who recently returned from Ger-many, called on relatives in town

Mrs. Lulu Peters visited Mrs. Mary Kreger at Kresgeville on

The Jolly Jane Card Club met

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Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Wallace Ziegenfuss and Mrs. Leon
Mrs. Milton Kleintop,
of Oak Ridge, Tenn., spent the
weekend with Mrs. Kleintop's
father, Sylvester Smith.

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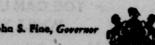
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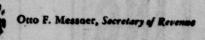
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The Daily Record

#### A PROGRESS REPORT

# from the PENN STROUD

"The Jown and Country Inn" in Stroudsburg











Six years ago I came to Stroudsburg with two objectives in mind . . . first to become a part of this fine community and, secondly, to give YOU a hotel to be proud of. I believe we have succeeded in making The Penn Stroud just that, because your loyal support indicates that you like it.

Here, briefly, with a few words and a few pictures, is "The Penn Stroud Story":

In the last six years we have spent \$400,000 on the property, and, while much of it isn't visible, since it represents "back-of-the-house" improvements, many other changes have been made that you CAN recognize.

We have completely rebuilt 37 of our guest rooms, and they rank with the best anywhere . . . tastefully decorated and carpeted. The ceilings have been sound-proofed and the bathrooms have ceramic tiled walls, combination tub and shower, and the most modern fixtures available.

Very few of you have seen our new kitchen, so it is a real privilege to present a view of it to you here, showing the highly glazed tiled walls right up to the ceiling and the modern, stainless-steel kitchen equipment.

Dining is always a pleasure in the William Pean Dining Room, the Treaty Room, or the English Grill . . . all of them air-conditioned. And in our banquet service we really shine. Shown in pictures here is a view of one of our private function rooms, set up with a buffet in the foreground, and a view of speaker-and-guest-tables in a regular banquet set up.

The Stroud Tavern is perhaps one of the most unique rooms of its kind in this area, featuring an unusual collection of Kentucky Rifles and Currier & Ives prints on the walls. It, too, is air-conditioned and is a popular rendezvous for Stroudsburgers.

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Sincerely

Jery Dhur Owner-Host

P.S. I will be back in these columns next week with my regular Saturday column, "Penn Stroud Penn Points",





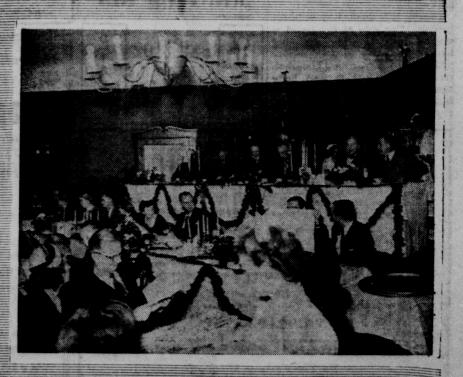
STROUDSBURG

GERALD P. O'NEILL, Owner-Host









#### **Red Cross Fund Exceeds** \$15,000 Mark

The people of Monroe County have again topped their quota in the 1952 Red Cross Fund Campaign with a total contribution of \$15,072.31, it was announced last night at the meeting of the executive committee at Red Cross head-

The campaign, of which Robert Schell was chairman, originally was set at a quota of \$13,850 but in mid-campaign, the disasters of the tornado and flood in other sections of the county brought an increased appeal for \$840 more to meet the mounting needs.

annual meeting which this year will be held Friday, May 23, at the Stroud Community House, and which will be marked by the pres-

Grey Ladies serving 542 hours and 6 nurses aides serving 56 hours. At Analomink With the blood bank taking a total of 28 volunteers for 183 hours, including an additional 14 hours for the Grey Ladies, and additional 18 hours for nurse's aides.

Administration volunteers numbered 9 with 17 hours of service; phers) Bates, he was a native of 12 canteen service volunteers gave Price Twp. and lived all his life teers gave 31 hours with a total of 273 miles; 4 staff aides gave 26 and also worked at the Analomink 80 hours; 3 motor service volunhours and four registered nurses sawmill a number of years. He was contributed more than 22 hours.

Mrs. Koehler also reported on Analomink. His wife, Mrs. Mary the orientation course held for the (Haase) Bates died three years

volunteers with excellent atten- ago. LeRoy Mikels, blood donor chairman for the county, reported on field Park, N. J.; one daughter, the recent visit of the mobile blood Mrs. Florence Butz, Stroudsburg; a unit, and the calls for blood out- sister, Mrs. Minnie Cunningham, side of the county and the even Meadeville, five grandchildren, one greater number of volunteers who great grandchild, also nieces and come from outside the county nephews. limits to give blood during the vis-

Mrs. Clifford Heller reported on home service visits during the month on behalf of servicemen. veterans and their dependents,

which make up the bulk of the

Mrs. William Webb and Mrs. Clifford Heller are in charge of ar-Clifford Heller are in charge of arrangements for the annual meeting; C. Edward DePuy is chairman of the nominating committee which will report at that time, and George T. Robinson, chapter chairman, will secure the speaker.

#### Soldier Held On Charges

Lewis St., Phillipsburg, N. J., was lowing members acted as honor taken into custody yesterday af- guard for the viewing Thursday ternoon by Travis Seese, assistant police chief, East Stroudsburg, inger, Joseph Jacques, Stanley charged with non-support. It was Siptroth and Fred Hoffman. also learned he was away without leave from the Army.

before Justice of the Peace Wil- Claude Mader, Robert Gaunt and liam N. Walton by Marjorie Mil- Thomas Saylor; Aring squad, ler, wife of the defendant. Of- George Mosher, Donald Clifton and ficer Seese made the arrest at a William Loder. Green St. residence where Miller The pallbearers were Jacob was visiting. The defendant was Kintz, Howard Mount, Wilbur Edcommitted to jail in default of inger and John Darr. bail by the justice.

ler had been AWOL from his Camp arrangements. Kilmer, N. J. command some 30 days. His commanding officer has been notified of his arrest, the of- United States received some kind ficer said. A detainer was also of Red Cross assistance or training later lodged against him by the

#### **Asbestos Cement Board Utilized**

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to the volunteers who have qualified for them.

Volunteer service this month again rose above the 807 hour mark, according to the report given by Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, chairman of Volunteer Services.

High School's report structor Joseph Kovarick, the two students in special class functions, is this Tesla high voltage, high frequency apparatus designed by David Turner and Jack Howitt. Working under the supervision of their science instructor Joseph Kovarick, the two students turned out a scientific demonstrator which creates sufficient electricity to cause man-made lightning streaks between the pole and a piece of metal held hear the pol (Daily Record photo)

# The General Hospital took the majority of those hours with 51 Bates Dies

home at Analomink at 10:20 p. m. yesterday, after having been in failing health a year. A son of the late William H. and Hester (Cyin the county.

a member of the POS of A camp,

Survivors are two sons, Robert W. Analomink, and Herbert, Ridge-

Funeral services, Lanterman funeral home, Tuesday at 2 p. m., Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, officiating. Interment, McComas Chapel Cemetery. Friends may call at funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.

# office work of the local Red Cross. Rites Held

Connors, of the Bartonsville area, were held at Our Lady of Victory Hoagland, Mrs. Wilbur Hoffner Catholic Chapel, Tannersville, with and daughter called on Mrs. Bill high mass of requiem conducted Lockard. by Rev. John Ferguson at 10 a. m. held at the grave at Custard's Sr. and family, of Hackettstown,

orial Committee was in charge of the graveside services. The fol-

For the services under command of Jacob Kintz, Howard Mount The complaint was sworn out was chaplain. Color guards were

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## Mrs. Davis Weiss

callers at Hydeway Farm, the regularly and give service to it home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Nelson, generously?" Joanna Brong spent Wednesday with Barry Hoagland.

Kresge, of Scranton.

21 days here with relatives and

juniors from Chestnut High School who took part in the junior play. Lee Hoffner was a supper guest of Donald Brong.

Funeral services for John K. birthday of Mrs. O'Brien.

resterday. Military services were and Mr. and Mrs. David Richards Cemetery, Bartonsville. N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and
The Monroe County Joint Mem-Mrs. Richard Grinnell.

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## Brodheadsville Family Week

"Does my family attend church

Weekend callers of Mr. and Mrs. amuel Kresge were Mrs. Jennie eign students, displaced persons or Meixell, Mrs. Lizzie Spring, Mrs. lonely people?" Edw. Bruch and daughter, Leila,

Mrs. A. C. Allen, daughter Dot- for May Fellowship Day yesterday. ie and son, Danny, of Millbrook, , Dover, N. J., spent severay days with Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Nelson. William Feller, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gearhart and Gloria Bond took Paul Gearhart to the airport in Allentown last Friday where he left. by plane for California. He spent

Richard Nelson entertained some

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, of with Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Nelson. Sunday dinner was enjoyed at the Old Heidelberg in honor of the Mrs. Samuel Kresge, Mrs. Lester

Mr. and Mrs. David Richards Jr.

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"Spiritual Security for Today's Families" was the theme this year for May Fellowship Day, spon-Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wise, Mrs. sored by the Central Department
William Feller Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA. The day is observed yearly by church womer in thousands of communities or the first Friday in May.

Pointing out that this year the

observance comes two days before the beginning of National Family Week, May 4-11, Mrs. Allen Knight Chalmers, Newtonville, Mass., chairman of the national May Fellowship Day committee, said the day would mark the beginning of a Nyack, N. J., spent the weekend year's study program on Christian family life. "As Christian women we feel

deeply responsible for helping build spiritual security that will help our families face the stresses and strains of today's living," she said.

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#### Letters To The Editor

As I read through the variety of activities for the 1952 season I

activities, all to keep one constant-

ly amused. Not to mention game hunting. That was particularly

used to tramp with my father

during deer-season and I'm mighty proud to say I was a lucky hunter.

the hikes we used to take when we were kids—to Buttermilk Falls;

many places. I graduated from

East Stroudsburg High in the class

V.F.W

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Dancing

Catskill Mountains, N. Y. minds that here in these scenie To The Editor:

dition of the Pocono Mountain he first to congratulate you and our entire staff on a magnificant sece of work. It brings to the pub. of one once) is something for c a glimpse of the rare beauty of this glorious vacationland.

Altho I have lived in New York tract attention. And the horse State for the past sixteen years, I shows, Boat races, dog-sleds, golf was born and raised in Monroe and have always referred who has lived amid this fascinating to me. I recall happily rare beauty it can never be for- the many endless miles of woo gotten. With every trip "home" I re-live those years when I was part of this wonderful masterpiece Oh yes!—they were the good 'ole of nature. • days in the Poconos. I remember Going through this vacation edi-

tion brings back many memories. You have certainly done well in the promotories and fire tower at describing all the perfectly wonder-ful places at hand for the travelers as well as vacationers - and even for those who live in the Poconos. If only it were possible for everyone planning a vacation to have one of these guides I'm sure "our" Pocono Mountains would be over-crowded both winter and summer, for who could resist such tempting offers?

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always fresh. could picture so many things in the years gone by. The Laurel Blossom Festival— (I was a part Again let me congratulate you on your special vacation edition. I'm sure the many hours upon everyone to see. It's really more hours that were required to put beautiful than one could imagine; it together were happy hours and well spent also. There is no doubt Then the fairs-they always atthat wherever that paper reaches it will bring results but definitely

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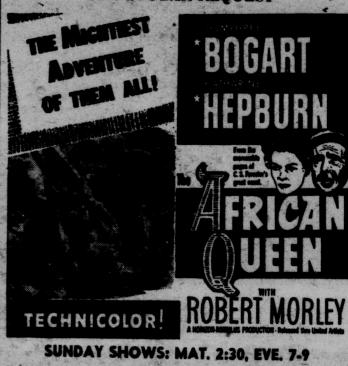
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## **Group Revises Petition To** Supervisors

The Hamilton Township Civic League voted Thursday night to revise its original petition to township supervisors which requested the closing of dumps in the area which members believed were public health danger zones and generally undesirable.

John Brislin, Democratic party chieftain in Monroe County, was in attendance at the meeting. Bris-lin committed himself to a support of the league's prospective action and said that he would attend the May 5 meeting of the supervisors for the purpose of explaining the league's standpoint.

In its revision to the original petition, the league asks that Hamilton Township supervisors "place in effect township public health regulations based upon U.S. Pub-lic Service regulations governing the operation of dumps and immediately close all dumps not meeting those requirements."

The league's action came after three months of futile effort to "get something done" through county health officials anr State

Dumps operated in Hamilton apparently meet the minimum requirements of State regulations Now Available

At this week's meeting, Ora Boner, a resident of the township, whose property lies adjacent to one of the dumps, described conditions which existed on the dump site.

According to Bonser, the dump area was heavily infested with rats and provides a hangout for dogs in the vicinity.

#### Shawnee

John Dimmick and Harold Treible celebrated their birthdays

Mrs. Robert K. Christenberry of New York, spent the weekend at her Shawnee residence with her san, Keaton Christenberry, her daughter, Sally and Mrs. Marcont.

Mrs. R. Spencer Townsend entertained Mrs. Cora Ballard of Mrs. Edward Kirby. New York as her guest over the birthday on Wednesday.

Mrs. William U. Roulette and her mother, Mrs. Charles Kilburn, Country Club opened on Friday returned on Sunday from Hagerstown, Md. where they had been visiting Mr. Roulette's sister for for guests and members.

our days.

Fred Walter drove his mother, N. Y. to spend a week at the anti-Mrs. George Walter and his aunt, que show where they will have an Mrs. Joseph Bennett, to Nazareth exhibit.



CHARTER MEMBERS OF CHEMICAL FIRE CO. are pictured above at the annual banquet at the VFW home last night. Seated, left to right, A. F. Everitt, secretary, Howard Abel, Elmer J. Walton, president and J. C. Shafer. Standing, same order, Robert Melick, chief, and Fred Miller, assistant chief.

## District Attorney Speaks Defense Bonds At Chemical Co. Banquet

Bond and two new bonds, Series

Mr. Wyckoff said sales of Series

way for Series J and K, and that

a new Series H bond will go on

The Shawnee Inn and Shawnee

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sittig are

The annual banquet of Chemical Co., No. 1, Stroudsburg Fire Dept., was held at the VFW home last night when the ladies were the special guests. About 65 were in attendance.

E. H. Wyckoff, chairman of County Defense Bonds Advisory Committee said yesterday that the Elmer J. Walton, the president, acted as toastmaster. The invoca

Defense Bonds program is offering immediately a revised Series E secretary. Following the turkey dinner, Elmer Christine, district attorney, was presented and addressed the group. After having extended greetings, Mr. Christine gave a F, and G savings bonds were dis-continued after April 30, making graphic comparison of fire-fighting and equipment of yesteryear with that of today with use of modern

Elaborating on these changes Mr. Wyckoff declared that the familiar Series E defense bond will Mr. Christine also traced the history of fire insurance which had its inception following the great London fire in England about 1680 and its tremendous growth and expansion to the preent day.

Fred Miller, assistant chief of the department, was presented as on Wednesday where they had dinner with the latter's daughter, After the dinner square dancing Joseph Bennett celebrated his

was enjoyed to the music of the Valley View Boys. The committee in charge of ar-

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day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs

David Lesoine. Guests at night

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#### 10 Military 🗯 **Ballots Cast** In Primary

Yesterday at 10 a.m. was the deadline for accepting military ballots cast at the recent primary election, Harry Taylor, clerk in the county commissioner's office, said yesterday. One ballot, Republican, was received on the last day.

The dance is open to all atumns of the school as well as members of the two classes. It is to be semi-formal in style.

Music will be provided by Johnny

Only 10 military ballots were cast at the primary, Mr. Taylor stated.

Mr. Taylor said the law provided that military ballots received in the commissioner's office by 10 a.m. the second Friday following the election, are valid.

#### Henryville

Mrs. William Stewart Ph. 3880-J4

Rev. C. F. Spangenberg and his delegate, Mrs. Paul Barry, have returned home after attending the 113th annual session of the East Penna. conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. This year's conference was held in the Emmanuel EUB Church in Read-

Rev. Spangenberg has returned to serve the Paradise Charge for mother year. Next year's conference will be held in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Lank were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steixdell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank Jr. visited with their parents over the

Many visitors viewed the bulb gardens at the Ruchtie home over the weekend.

#### Junior Class Sets Date For Annual Dance

Tannersville — The Pocono High School Junior Class this week set May 16 as the date for the annual ior-senior prom in the school

The dance is open to all alumn

Music will be provided by Johnny Eaton and his trio. Tickets may be obtained from any of the following members of the junior class: Shirley Shick, Betty Kane, Donald DeHaven or Steve Van De Water. Tickets will also be on sale when the doors open at 8 p. m. on May

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#### Cancer Drive To Continue In County

Monroe County Cancer Crusade, announced yesterday that the can-cer drive will be continued in this

sary by the interruption of the drive during its regularly schedappeals from the Red Cross agen-cies for additional funds, which conflicted with the cancer crusade.

No definite date has been set for the conclusion of the drive for funds to fight against cancer.

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Judge In Philadelphia

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- You identify yourself as a progressive citizen by patronizing the local merchants whose business makes it possible for this local area to progress.

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#### Legion Aux. Wins Goal Of 380 Members

The American Legion Auxiliary to the George N. Kemp Post 346 achieved its membership quota of 380 members by April round-up, it was announced at the meeting held Thursday night at the American Legion Home with the president, Mrs. Paul Berner, pre-

As a matter of fact, the paidup membership of the auxiliary now stands at 382, with the addition of Mrs. Marian Coco as a member of the auxiliary and of Carol Ann Reisenwitz and Judith Ann Baustine as junior members,

Reports of completed projects and new activities were given by the chairmen. Mrs. Gertrude Blitz, coupon chairman, reported that a total of 3,379 coupons had been sent to the council. Miss Helen Canfield, bowling chairman, announced that the bowling teams would hold their banquet on Saturday night at 7 at Chestnuthill Inn.

Gold Star mothers will be remembered on Mother's Day, it was announced by Mrs. Lillian Mosher. The auxiliary also voted to send a gift of \$25 to Valley Forge Hospital to be used toward drapes for a new library room at the hospital, and \$5 to the Girls Keystone Camp.

Plans were also announced for Poppy Day on May 24, with Mrs. Ruth Eppley as poppy chairman. The Four-County Council meeting was announced for May 10 at Summit Hill with reservations due by May 6.

A list of candidates for new officers was announced, with officers to be elected at the June meeting when additional nominations may be made. Nominated were: Miss Betty Becker, president; Mrs. Martha Koch, first vice president; Mrs. Lillian Mosher, second vice president; Mrs. Irene Werkheiser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Blitz, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Berrman, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Wagner, chaplain; Mrs. Agnes Bayer, historian; and Mrs. Wanda Weiss, Mrs. Virginia Ramm, Mrs. Hazel Reed and Mrs. Shirley Berner, sergeants-at-

After the meeting, refreshments were served at tables decorated with spring flowers by Mrs. Willard Shoemaker and Mrs. Grant Knowles chairmen and their com-

#### DePue's Celebrate Baby Week With Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DePue, Grange Road, are celebrating Baby Week in proper fashion. Their first son was born at the General Hospital, at 11:20 p. m., May 1. weighing in at 8 pour ds 10 ounces. He will be named Charles Edward and both mother and son are fine

Mr. and Mrs. DePue have three saughters, the eldest a senior at Barrett High School.

#### Bake Sale Today

Shawnee - on - Delaware bake sale will be held this morning, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Shawnee Store under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary the Shawnee Presbyterian Church. Home-made pies, cakes, cookies, bread and rolls will be for sale. Mrs. Lawton Clapper is chairman of the sale and Mrs. John Heller and Mrs. Robert Bradburn are in charge of pub-

#### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Don't know when anything's made me feel more guilty than the story about the two Red Cross volunteers, who reading about the orientation courses to be held at the hospital last week at 7:45 and 8:45, turned up at the hospital at 7:45 a.m., not

Though, it just goes to show they take their volunteer duties seriously. But when I think of those women hustling through their morning chores in the cold grey light of dawn, it is to weep.

But mostly the news is good for a chuckle or two-like the bees in the Cherry Lane Church's piano; the work frolic there this afternoon to fix the front steps; the auction for the Fifth St. Mission with all the men drafted to serve as auctioneers, practically.

Then there was the club that held its banquet early so they'd be sure that two of their members wouldn't be in the maternity wing at the hospital-made it,

And that note about the Charles DePue's son for Baby Week, and . . . Well, all I can say is that you're wonderful and I wouldn't trade you for all the debutantes in all the major cities.

Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.



Evangeline Gialouris

Mrs. William Gialouris enter-

tained a group of friends of her

daugher, Evangeline, who was

nine years old. She is a third grade student in the Morey

The dining room . table was

decorated with two birthday

cakes, one of them presented by

Miss Florence Bush. Games and

refreshments were enjoyed and

each guest received a gift from

their hostess. The guests included

Mrs. James Allam and daughter

WSCS To Hear Of

The Women's Society of

Christian Service of the Strouds-

burg Methodist Church will meet

on Monday night in the social

rooms at the church when Mrs.

Virginia DePue, executive direc-

tor of the Monroe County Public

At the business meeting, officers

year. Refreshments and a social

Portland-Mrs. Frank Gardner

entertained the Afternoon Card

Club at her home on Division St.

Prize winners were Mrs. Wal-

Rusling. Refreshments were

Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Arthur Barton,

Slateford; Mrs. Blair Rusling,

Mrs. Horace Rusling; Mrs. E.

Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Harry

Morgan and the hostess. Next

gathering will be held Thursday

at the home of Mrs. Barton.

time will follow the program.

Card Club At

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here Thursday afternoon.

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#### Edith May Dippre May Day Bride at Grace Lutheran

Miss Edith Mae Dippre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Dippre of 24 South Kistler Street, East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Harold Reed Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Miller of 107 Henry Street, East Stroudsburg, at 8 o'clock on Thursday night before the

candle-lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church minister, in the presence of many friends and relatives of the young couple.

White lilies graced the altar and organ. Miss Jane Lipe, soprano, sang "I Love Thee, Dear" and "O Perfect Love" prior to the wedding and was accompanied by Miss Leila Bunnell, Grace Church organist. Miss Lipe also sang "The Lord's Prayer", as the bridal couple knelt on the satin pillow before the altar during the wedding prayers. Thomas I. Kintner served as acolyte.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin with a tight-fitting bodice and long sleeves, ending in the points over her hands. Her full skirt was scalloped at the hem line and her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls set in orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white lilies.

Miss Dorothy Morris, who served as maid of honor, was attired in a nile green taffeta gown with matching organdy yoke and full flowing skirt, and carried a bouquet of white lilies.

Edwin Miller, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Maurice H. Miller, another brother of the bridegroom, and Robert E. Williams, brother-in-law of the bride, served as ushers.

Mrs. Andrew Dippre, mother of the bride, was attired in navy blue street length dress, with red accessories, and a corsage of rosebuds. Mrs. William P. Miller, bridegroom's mother, wore an orchid and white street-length dress with white accessories, with a corsage of white rosebuds. Mr. Miller was graduated from

East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1948, and will be graduated on May 26 from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College with a Bachelors Degree in secondary education, The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1949 and has been employed at the Fernwood in Bush-

Following the nuptial rites the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to New York City. For her going-away attire the bride wore a grey gabardine suit with red accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 107 Henry St., E. Stroudsburg.

#### Beacon Club Of Mount Zion Has Banquet

Zion held its annual banquet last Friday at the Bartonsville Hotel. The dinner marked the tenth anniversary of Mrs. Lona Arnold's term of service as secretary of the club.

All the members of the club were present for the dinner, including Mrs. Earl Lee Jr. who became the mother of a son born the following Tuesday.

Other members present included Mrs. John Lesoine, Mrs. Raymond Allegar, Mrs. Howard Hallett, Mrs. Earl Lee Sr., Mrs. Mabel Papillon, Mrs. Earl Sandt, Mrs. Laura Marsh, Mrs. J. G. Berry, Mrs. Earl Lee Jr., Mrs. Howard Teada, Mrs. C. G. Bush, Mrs. Lona Arnold, and Mrs. Wil-

liam Evans. The regular club meeting was held this Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Lee Sr.

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#### The Record Social News

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#### Dance For Hospital Set For May 10

The Hospital Dance, planned by Anna Logan Auxiliary of the General Hospital, will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, on May 10. Numa Snyder's orchestra will play for the dancing.

Mrs. John Stanford is chairman of the dance, with Mrs. M. J. Leitner in charge of decorations. Tickets are in the hands of all members and have also been placed on sale at Rea and Dericks, Kresge's and Wirt D. Mil-

#### White Elephant Sale for GOP Council Meeting

Elaborate plans have been made for the White Elephant Sale which will be a feature of the regular meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Wo-men to be held at the YMCA on Wednesday, May 14.

Mrs. Alphord Meyers, who is in charge of the program, has inounced the names of the committee which will do advance work for the sale, proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of the Pennsylvania State Council of Republican Women.

Solicitors are: Mrs. Rue Arnts, Mrs. Russell Baggot, Mrs. Leonard Griffith, Mrs. Anthony Harlacher, Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Harold Ingraham, Mrs. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. Frank Patterson Jr., Mrs. Edgar Powell, Mrs. Russell Scott, Mrs. John Shinn, Mrs. William Toewe, Mrs. Eli Travis and Mrs. Arlington Williams.

Members not contacted personally are asked to bring something for sale at the meeting.

Capt. John Russell Craig, of Bethlehem, Republican candidate for Congress, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Russell Custard, Council president, has called an executive board meeting at 1:15 in the lower meeting room at the Y.

#### Mrs. Harris State Pianist For P. O. Of A.

Mrs. Jeannette Harris, of East 289, Patriotic Order of America will be installed as state pianist at the meeting of the state camp to be held in Scranton next week. Mrs. Harris will leave Sunday for Scranton, and about three carloads of members of the local camp plan to go up on Wednesday for her installation.

At the meeting of Camp 289 on Thursday night, the altar was draped in memory of Mrs. Florence Senole, and Mrs. Esther Rousseau, national officers at the time of their death.

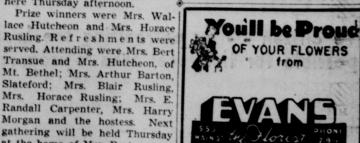
Following the lodge meeting, a surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Ethel Gordon.

#### Local Sculptor Speaks At Many Health Nursing Organization, will Big Meetings Mrs. DePue will speak briefly

on the work of the organization Violet Clark, sculptress, of East in the county, and will be pre-Stroudsburg, has had a busy pared to answer any questions spring speaking schedule on her which the members may have favorite topic, "Masks Through the Ages." On May 1; she spoke The young people of the church the Northampton County will lead the opening devotions. Home Economics Groups at Christ Evangelical and Reformed will be elected for the coming Church, Bethlehem with about

150 women attending. The meeting marked National Home Demonstration Week and the 200th anniversary of North-

ampton County. On April 29, she was the speaker at the Mother and Daughter dinner of the Easton Junion Woman's Club held at the Hotel Easton with 120 members and guests.



#### For Unusual Gifts . . . it's The CORNER HOUSE Gifts - Novelties - Souvenirs

#### No Bees In Organ Now, But Church Workers Busy As

Cherry Lane - The women workers and official Board of Cherry Lane Methodist Church were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebring at the Golden Slipper Square Club home of the hosts on Tuesday evening, April 29. It proved to be a very pleasant affair, as well as encouraging, since many substantial financial returns from various projects were turned into the treas-

Bills were paid and a note of fun introduced in that of the piano tuner who recently worked his magic on the more or less ancient instrument in use in the church. He noted on his bill that he even found a nest of hornets (wasps) in it and had removed four, adding "No charge for this service.'

The group expressed their appreciation of the work being done by Mrs. Shaffer in the S. S.; of Mrs. Chester Sebring in procuring the coffee urn which prepared the beverage for this meeting and is a very large affair; of the hospitality of the Roy Sebrings in having the different meetings in their home, and the cooperation of Mrs. Mabel Henry in taking care of the birthday dime calendars which netted the church such splendid returns.

Many matters for the betterment of the church were discussed the principal one being the frolic for the men of the community to be held at the church on this Saturday afternoon, May 3, when it is hoped to get materials in readiness for completing the entrance steps. In case of rain, the project will be held fol-lowing Saturday. The women will serve a luncheon to the workers later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Buckman displayed several hand-made stuffed plastic toys which were unusually attractive and which she has been selling for many different charities in the county. Mrs. Helen Shaffer announced a special program will be featured at the combination Mothers' - Fathers' Day service to be held Sunday night, May 18. It is hoped all parents will try to attend this service.

The next preaching service will be Sunday night, May 4.

Rev. Ralph H. Feltham presided at the meeting and Charles Sebring gave the opening pray-

Phose present were Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, Mrs. Bessie Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shaffer, Mrs. Willard Anglemeyer and Lorrie Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff, Charles Sebring, Mrs. Stella Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston, Frank Sebring, Jane Sebring, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebring, with Rusty and his lusty welcome bark.

Next meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet on May 23, with the William Clugstons as

To Meet Monday

The Dames of Malta will meet Monday night when a class of candidates will be inducted in the first degree. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at Malta Temple.

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SKITLER'S SKIPPERS during the past season's bowling are shown above at the luncheon held at Shawnee Inn on Thursday. Left to right: Mrs. G. B. F. Behnke, treasurer; Mrs. Detleff Hansen, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, president; Mrs. Gordon P. Savage, secretary.

(Daily Record Photo).

#### Skitlers Elect New Officers

Mrs. J. L. Cohen was elected president of the Skitlers, an eight-team bowling league which bowls throughout the winter at the Pocono Bowling Center, at the annual league luncheon held Thursday afternoon at Shawnee

Other new officers include Mrs. B. I. Fansler, secretary; Mrs. Walter Stevens, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Karschner, treasurer

Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, who has served as president during the past year, presided at the meeting, and presented team and individual prizes, which are listed on the sports pages of today's Daily Record.

Mrs. Gordon P. Savage, secretary, gave each member a complete record of her bowling during the year, listing the individual games, the number of strikes and spares in each match, and

cumulative averages.

Co-chairmen of the luncheon were Mrs. M. R. Kiefer and Mrs. Lara Hoggard. There were 35 women at the luncheon including three substitutes.

#### Auction Sale For Benefit Of Mission

The three adult classes of the Fifth St. Mission held an auction sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lake with Mr. Lake, John Neipert and William Barry as

the auctioneers Proceeds of the sale will go toward the newly-installed

burner at the mission. Refreshments were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Neipert, Dotty Neipert, Mary Ann Jennings, Mrs. Angelina Custard, Miss Eunice Reasor, Miss Mildred Kintner, Mrs. Marie Plazzio, Dutchie and Donna Plazzio, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley. Mrs. Gladys Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, Mrs. Emma Cook, Mrs. Lillian Shook, Miss Barbara Garis, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lake and Joan, Ruthie and Johnny

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#### Marriage Course At College On May 16

the Marriage Council of Philadelphia, an organization sponsored by a group of prominent Philadelphia citizens, concerned with the importance of understanding present-day problems which confront most marriage couples.

The lecture will be given at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Auditorium on May 16, at 8 p.m., and will be open without charge not only to college students but to the general public.

#### Calendar Of Events

Saturday, May 3 Social tea and card party, Mt.

Bethel fire hall, 8 p.m. Bake sale at Shawnee Store eginning at 10 a.m. sponsored by Shawnee Presbyterian Auxi-

Work frolic at Cherry Lane Methodist Church

AAUW supper meeting, Strouds Community House, 6:30 p.m. ditorium, 8 p.m.

Stroudsburg WSCS, at church,

Married Couples group, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Gradale Sorority Mothers and Daughter tea, 8 p.m. at YMCA. Dames of Malta, 8 p.m. at Mal-

ta Temple. St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6 Harmony class, E. S. Meth. S S. Guild room, 8 p.m. Sunshine class, E. S. Meth. S.

S. at Mrs. Howard Eckert, 7:30 Sisterhood Temple Israel, ves-

#### Gradales Mothers Tea Monday Night

Gradale Secrety of the YMCA will hold its annual Mother and Daughter Tea on Monday night, May 5, at 8 p.m. It will be a purely social and devotional meeting in honor of the mothers of all

Miss Sandra Kresge will be guest soloist, and there will be dances given by pupils of the Mary Frances School of the Dance, to be followed by the tea.

Stuffed baked potatoes may be successfully put into a home freezer, but be sure to use mealy high-quality potatoes to begin



"Wyckoff Shopper, are you selling real estate now on your radio program?" Jack LaBar demanded

"I'm not sure . . . maybe you'd better talk to this lady. She says she wants you to change her telephone number on the house for

If we two were puzzled, that was nothing compared to the pleasant voiced woman on the other end of cessful Marriage" will be given by Donald Taylor, counselor with to get the radio stational on the other end of the line. "This is Wyckoff's store," I reminded her. "Were you trying to get the radio station."

"No . . . no I did talk to them," she explained, "and they said to call the Wyckoff Shopper." She paused nervously while, more dazed than ever, I reached for a pencil and pad. "You see, I'm advertising a house for sale on the radio, and the telephone company changed my number, so I want it changed in the ad. I thought it was funny when the station told me to call you. But then you never know, because it seems to me you can call on Wyckoff's for ANYTHING."

I like that phrase, because . . . when one looks over the requests that come into our store . . . it indeed seems that customers far and wide do call upon us for almost every conceivable type of service. And because Wyckoff's invariably responds with complete courtesy, whether the customer has entered by door or telephone, it seemed only natural to listen to the woman's story, jot down the desired changes, and call the studio for her to avoid any further con-

On thinking it over, I imagine whoever answered the studio phone had believed the lady wished to register for the Telephone Concert, benefit hospital ra- Game played each morning on the the call should have been directed to the store . . . to our jewelry department as a matter of fact. This is a good point to mention, and I'd also like to say that, even though you may live out of town, we invite you to file your name. We have registrants from Palmerton, Bangor, and all sections of the county. You see, we at Wyckoff's like to treat you well . . . and we welcome you in our store alwayswhether you come in person, by letter or by ringing 400.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fellencer, former local residents, celebrated

their 40th wedding anniversary on

Sunday and were given a surprise

Johnnie Brewer and Russell

Adams were Sunday guests of the Charles Schulers of Neola. On

Saturday "Dutch" Barndt calle

on the Brewers. That night Johanie and Russell accompanied Mi &

Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Williard Shumaker and Susan Butz to a penny supper at Brodheadsville.

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A QUINTET FROM THE UNIVERSITY of Tulsa chorus which will present a concert next Tuesday night at the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Sponsored by Stroudsburgs Rotary Club as a benefit for charity fund, the concert will be directed by Arthur Hesiwood, formerly of Waring's Pennsylvanians and will feature a new song written by Tom Waring.

#### Rural Auctions, Bargain's Last Stronghold, Are Expected To Hit A New High This Year

By Marie Lomas Main

Central Press Corresponde Rural auctions, the last stronghold of the bargain, are expected to hit a new high this year in number scheduled and in attendance, according to auctioneers now preparing their sales slates for the season.

In all sections of the country the public is turning to this neighborly dispersal of surplus articles and redistribution of used but still usable goods as a nationwide hedge against skyrocketing

Whether you can use a family car or a sausage stuffer, a Hollywood bed or a shower curtain, a freezer or a broadloom rug, it can be found at a farmer's retirement sale and at a price that pinches no one but Old Man Inflation.

auctioned off at a farm sale recently brought the farmer \$25 and the purchaser storage for cold drinks in his rumpus room. An electric clock went for 50 cents after the auctioneer frank-



hers around wagon "stage" as auctioneer starts his harangue.

ly stated it did not run. A twodrop dose of sewing machine oil gave it a new lease on life.

Auctioneers say there is a renewed demand for odd pieces of furniture that can be picked up for a nod and a little loose change. A base coat of ivory, gray or off-white paint, decorated or left plain, topped with antique glaze wiped off and finished with dull varnish is bringing back old desks, chairs, tables and nondescript kitchen cabinets.

From one auction a horse harness, out of use since the farm was mechanized, went back to work for a 5-acre commuter-farmer who is beating the high cost of living with a large vegetable garden.

Farm auctions today also offer one of the best sources of tools in the face of current shortages as well as the startlingly high cost of new tools.

Pictures, no matter how weird they may be artistically, often have better frames than can be dealers. Large pictures in tarnished and broken gilt frames can be bought for as little as 15 cents. But the glass may be worth from 75 cents to \$1.50,

An old-fashioned oak dining table with five leaves was bought for 12.50 recently-a monstrosity to look at but the leaves could be used for shelves. Twelve-inch lumber would have cost several times that amount.

Lamps, rugs, chairs, dishes and glassware are among the most popular articles. Usually the bidding is brisk and the prices climb a little higher than for many other items but as a rule they

ual collector.

to mend another pair.

competition is heavy for the cas-

This doesn't rule out antiques entirely for the non-dealer. What appeared to be an old tin coffee boiler ready for the scrap pile was knocked down for a dollar at an early spring sale. The buyer turned his electric buffer loose on the coffee boiler and discovered under the jet black a beautiful solid copper antique.

pottery creations.

Farmers can always use metal

auctioneer. It ran without a Philadelphia Eggs

The farm auction is one place where anything and everything sells. Even a box of broken dishes and glassware was worth a dollar to a ceramics hobbyist who used the bits of porcelain and colored glass for designs on her pottery creations.

Philadelphia (AP)—Eggs: Market from on top quality large eggs. Receipts 5,388. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA 42, medium whites and browns 44-42, medium whites and browns 38-40; extras minimum 60 A quality large whites and browns 38-40; extras minimum 60 A quality large system as minimum 60 A quality large system 42, medium whites and browns 38-30, browns 37-38, mixed colors 37-37½; słandards 37-38; current receipts 36-37; checks 28-30.

The process of melting ice re scraps. One bought a broken tire quires heat but the melting cam chain for five cents. He used it be carried out in such a manner that the resulting water is the Amusing things happen at same temperature as was the ice rural auctions. One woman wav- before it was melted.

drawers. Her friendly wave, made at the three-dollar point, was misinterpreted by the auc tioneer and there were no more bidders. The surprised purchaser

could have refused the chest but she accepted it and found in the

drawers two dozen old booksamong them one by Horaito Alger

In another case a man seeing

the auctioneer standing near a

washing machine decided he

could use the motor from it and

charged into the bidding after it

had started. When the auction-

eer's cane came down the man

was the owner of a 1931 auto-

mobile parked just behind the

a collector's item.

## found at a legitimate, price at a Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 28 (Aries)—Excellent configurations for all honest types of endeavor. General matters, industrial and financial issues favored in turn. Should be smooth day with proper effort.

April 21 to May 20 (Tanrus)—Ample chance to gain benefits in fines of interest close to your personal activities and proclivities. Advance through sound contacts. Romance favored.

May 21 to June 21 (Genini)—Real estate, handling usoful products, mining, manufacturing especially sponsored. Optimism plus intelligent action should put you in the successful brackets.

January 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—All you

January 22 to February 20 (Aquar-

other items but as a rule they are still within the bargain class.

Antiques are the exceptions.

Contrary to rumor, there are antiques to be had at rural auctions but dealers or their representatives are usually present. If the antiques have special value the sky is the limit. No matter what he pays the dealer is equipped to repair and refinish and he knows where he can get more than he paid for the piece. This

## **Tulsa Chorus Program To** Be Diversified

A well-balanced mixture of longhair and crew-cut in the program of the University of Tulsa next Tuesday night provides variety that insures a night of genuine music enjoyment for everyone in

Director Arthur Hestwood be-lieves that an educational recital is one thing and that a public concert is quite something else. He insists that the concert is for entertainment of the entire audience and that the program must include a wide variety of music so that every audience member will hear some music that fits his special taste.

Tuesday's concert at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Auditorium will open with a Brahms Motet and close with a square dance on stage. The entire chorus will perform the greater part of the program but will be assisted by solo voices and mixed and male quartets. A principal feature will be Tom Waring's new Love." a suite of four walkers Love," a suite of four waltzes composition "I'll Wait, My scored for piano and male voices Elvina Truman, eminent young American pianist, will be the solo-

Tickets are available from all members of Stroudsburg Rotary, which is sponsoring the concert for also at the Penn Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., jewelry counter in Stroudsburg; and at Kresge's drug store and Waring Enterprises in East Stroudsburg. Tickets will also be sold at the box office on the night

#### Portland

Mrs. Gwiadys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. Myra McClure, North Branch, N. J., is visiting her son- in Phillipsburg, N. J. in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Elias Jones at the Baptist parson- sited relatives in Bethlehem re-

town, will accompany their son-in- have moved to Palmerton. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Toole Nat Gardner, East Stroudsburg to called on relatives at Stroudsburg Pottstown Sunday to visit the for-mer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Sula Peters, Kunkletown, and Mrs. William Gardner and called on Mrs. Mary Kreger redaughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and son, John returned home Thursday after visiting their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Frome and family, Dallas,

#### New York Butter

New York (AP)—Butter 352,341 steady wholesale prices on bulk car-tons. Creamery, higher than 82 score AA fresh 70 cents; 92 score A fresh 694; 90 score B fresh 684; 89 score C fresh unquoted.

Here is a pleasant little game that was give you a measage every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Theread the message the letters under the checked figures give you

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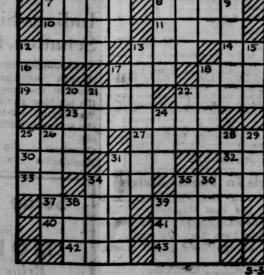
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judge and

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hold their operetta "Sally in Your

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ium Friday, May 9.

#### Pocono Pines

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Miss Mary Shafer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shafer, of Woodbury, N. J. and granddaughday in Stroudsburg. ter of H. A. Shafer, Kresgeville, became the bride of James Carlton family have moved to the home of Henry Jr. recently. The ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bonser. the benefit of its Charities Fund, was performed in the First Presbyterian Church, Haddonfield by the Rev. Dr. Bryant Kirkland. The burg, spent the weekend with her Flagler's drug store, and Wyckoff's couple left by plane for an 11-day family here. wedding trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Agnes Borger has returned home from the Palmerton hospi-

Raymond Kern, a member of the S. Air force, visited his sister Mrs. Clark Burger recently. LeRoy Serfass, Slatington called

on his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Andrews recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christman have returned home after spending

some time with their son, Paul and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Frenzi Mr. and Mrs. William Biskup vi-

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#### Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

It has been only a matter of days since this column devoted some space to the fact that Alden "Red" Fetherman, co-captain and combination pitcher-outfielder for Stroudsburg High baseball team, is playing in as much tough luck as this writer has ever witnessed or heard. The hard working right hander substantiated this stand yesterday when the Mountaineers lost to Palmerton, 2-1, despite the fact that Fetherman allowed only two safeties, both sin-

This means that Fetherman has hurled 21 innings, allowed five runs, of which only two may be classed as earned and both of those were slightly tainted. The strong armed red head has retired 38 batters via the strikeout route and allowed only six walks, hit one batter with a pitched ball, let go one wild toss and committed a single walk. If this isn't terrific pitching in high school ranks, I miss my guess. Yet, the hard luck chucker has been charged with three setbacks already this season, 1-0, 2-1 and 2-1, while picking up his only favorable decision in a 6-5 relief chore of two innings against Northampton.

There are two main reasons why Fetherman has been unable to win First is that Stroudsburg is a base. weak hitting aggregation, being eredited with only 19 safeties in Sour games, which according to to finish despite his large number the most recent mathematical re- of strikeouts. The strong armed search is slightly less than five hits right hander walked six and let per contest. Secondly, the same go a wild pitch during the course Mountaineers have been unable to of battle, in addition to giving up come up with that clutch play that 11 safeties, while the Cavaliers would have saved all three games could account for only six off the for Fetherman and Stroudsburg offerings of Nazareth pitching. High. However, the likeable Fetherman didn't help himself in the ing to all who witnessed the battle ould have been won by the following two Nazareth runs.

Returning to the weak hitting angle for just a moment, in addition to pitching with the masterfulness of an aged veteran, Fetherman yesterday accounted for two of the five hits driven out by the Mountaineers and also stole a base. A missed signel, or the inability to do the proper thing, which ever was the case, may have been the difference between victory and defeat for the Mountaineers, as the tieing run was nailed at the plate in the top of the seventh frame. However, all angles taken into consideration, one still must come up with one answer-Fetherman's luck on the baseball diamond this spring has been all bad.

The manner in which Fether Total 37 8 11 27 11 4

East Strondsburg on the baseball diamond a natural this year if ever there was one. However, both schools refuse to even try to arminge the contest on a last minute basis, even though the pitching of the two kids, close friends off the field of battle by the way, is drawing more attention then either school has in many long baseball seasons. I would suggest that the two arch rivals make up their mind right now, whether or not there will be a bareball game with the same and the pitching of the firm of Mengel, Fisch, Nemith, Mitch. Three bases Martz, Alberts, 2; Marky, Alber man is pitching this spring an

The 11 hits credited to Nazareth yesterday were unofficially the most given up to a high school rival by Steele in three seasons. Although the lanky right hander retired 17 batters, six walks and four errors kept him in hot water throughout the ball game, in fact, it was an error that set up the winning runs in the final round, as the deciding marker crossed the plate after two batters had been retired. However, Steele did show the stuff of which he is made by striking out nine straight batters, in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. The bases were loaded in the sixth when Steele

Gene Caskie wasn't at his familiar center field position for Stroudsburg High yesterday, due to an ankle injury which occured when the flychaser slid home against Northampton, in the final inning, last Tuesday. Al Adelmann Track Meet Today took over in center in place of Miller and Carl Hagerty divided the right field chores. Jake James tied the home

pro, Ray Lambert, for low score honors on the nine-hole mountain Manor golf course this week, with a blistering 27. par for the course is 344-454-444-36. James shot 333-253-233, for his 27. However, Lambert is out to reduce the low figure during the coming campaign, so he reports. James was playing with Emery Tem-ple, of Holland Furnace, when he hit the 27 mark. Temple came up with a 31 tabulation on his own behalf.

**West End In Action** 

play Chestnuthill High School in practice game tomorrow, at 1:30 p.m., it was anounced last night by Bob Rundle, West End manager. Jim Correll and John "Whitey" Zurner will hurl for West End, on as home field. The West End practice at 12:30 p.m.

# Nazareth Rallies To Clip East Stroudsburg High, 3-7

## Steele Retires 17 Batters On Strikes

Nazareth - East Stroudsburg High School went down to its first Lehigh-Northamp-ton League baseball defeat of the present campaign yesterday, when Nazareth came up with four runs in the bottom of the ninth and final frame to gain an 8-7 victory. The loss evens Eastburg's circuit mark at one and one at the

Ray Steele, despite 17 strikeouts, also went down to his first mound loss of the campaign, when two errors, a line single, a blooper single over second and a stolen base were used to push across the third and fourth runs of the frame and bring home the bacon for the host club.

East Stroudsburg had broken a 4-4 deadlock with three runs in the top of the ninth when Leon Alberts doubled with the bases loadpinch hitter Jim Kintz beat out a

Ray fanned nine in a row during the sixth, seventh and eighth inn-Catasauqua contest, which accordings and struck out the side in the sixth after loading the bases,

Each club was guilty of four errors, but each of the E. Stroudsburg boots proved costly.

The Cavaliers jumped off to a each of the first two frames and sluggers. twice in the third. However, Nazareth came back to even the count with two tallies in the fourth and the same number in the sixth. 
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G. Litts, rf	4	0	0	1	1
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## Braves To Victory

in both runs and pitched seven hit ball last night to lead the Boston Braves to a 2 to 1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Wilson's single in the second

with the bases loaded and two out was the blow the handed Ken Raffensberger his first pitching defeat of the season.

inning, one of them a homer by "Whitey" Lockman, to beat the last place Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 last night before a crowd of 17,111. New York....000 210 000 2-5 12 0 Pittsburgh 010 000 110 0-3 9 1

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single to second base. Kintz hit for OPENING-Tony Colantuond, leadoff hitter for St. Peier's College. consistently thus far this season. Harold Litts and then played third is shown above being retired at first base in the opening inning of yesterday's game with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Lyle Steele was in trouble from start heiser. ESSTC went on to win, 7-1. (Daily Record photo)

## Warriors Defeat St. Peter's, 7-1

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College ran up its third victory of the present baseball season yesterday by taking the measure of St. Peter's College, of Jersey City, 7-1, before a large crowd in the Normal Hill park. The only blemish on the ESSTC slate at the present time is a 3-3 tie with Rider College.

St. Peter's crew arrived on Normal Hill with a record of 11 victories in 12 games this season, but the slow breaking stuff served up by south- after Fetherman had stolen sec-4-0 advantage by scoring once in paw Forest "Tiger" Reitz wasn't the proper diet for the New Jersey

East Stroudsburg broke the scor ing famine in the fifth frame, when the charges of Coach George Ockershausen broke out in an offensive rash for four runs.

Offense

Joe Check and Jimmy Werkheiser singled with one out, Lyle Krall skied to center, but Check crossed the plate after the catch. Harold "Hal" Sisco then doubled Werkheiser to third. Both runners trotted home in front of Art Schaare who blasted his second home run of the season.

Reitz lost his shutout in the eighth on errors by Sisco and Krall, an infield roller and a fly to center field. However, ESST€ came back to

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#### A's Decision White Sox, 13-12

jeski's single with one out and East Stroudsburg State Teachers the Philadelphia Athletics a 13 to the absent Caskie, while Benny College tangles with Ithaca Col- 12 triumph over the Chicago White lege in a track meet today, at Sox in a weird contest that saw Chicago ........035 013 000-12 12 1

## **ESSTC Tennis Squad Wins**

ers College easily defeated Fairleigh-Dickinson in tennis yesterday, as the charges of Coach Frank Grimm hung up a 7-2 while Jack McAndrews wound up favorable decision on the Normal the singles matches by downing Hill courts. Bill Schmidt, ESSTC, opened 6-4, and 6-1.

for ESSTC, when he bowed be- up hostilities by winning the finfore Harry Wauters, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, al doubles event, as Duthie and in the third event on the agenda. Bob Sudol took the measure of

Roll On Bob Garrett took the measure McDonough, 6-1 and 6-1.

East Stroudsburg State Teach- of Fairleigh-Dickinson's Dave rs College easily defeated Fair- Visscher, 8-6, 3-6 and 7-5. Joe Majoriello won the fifth singles event for ESSTC, taking the measure of Al Saraitsky, 6-0, 6-3, Don Duthie, Fairleigh-Dickinson,

hostilities by winning the num-ber one singles match from Bob to down Wauters and Visschor in Quakenbush, 6-2. Al Malik kept the first doubles match, 6-3, 6-2, the ball rolling for the home while Bill Alexander and Malik team with a 6-1, 6-0 decision over won for ESSTC over Bob Mac-Bob Friedemann. Charley "Bud" Carthy and Bob Johnson, 6-0 and Wilson lost the only singles match 6-1. Fairleigh-Dickinson wound ESSTC's Paul Pollac and Dick

#### Ace On Fifth At Shawnee

Fred Wickus, Middletown, N. scored a hole in one on the fifth hole of the Shawnee Inn and Country Club course here yesterday, on the first day of the resort's golf season. Wickus used a number eight iron to score the ace on the 138-yard, par-three, fifth

Harry Obitz, head pro at Shawnee, said that yesterday's ace was the seventh on this course since he took over his present position seven years

Playing with Wickus yesterday were William Nely, A. J.

#### Wilson Blasts Bangor, 17-6

Bangor-Wilson Borough jumped on a pair of Bangor High pitchers for 18 hits and ran off with a 17-6 Lehigh-Northampton League decision here at Memorial Park yesterday. Wilson scored three times off Bob Egbert in the first frame and continued the assault on his successor, Sherwood Schoonover, the remainder of the dis-

Losing Runs

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Cirls In Tennis Match

Coach Mary Whitenight will end her East Stroudsburg State Teachers College girls' tennis team against New York University today, on the Normal Hill courts,

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## Palmerton Nips Stroudsburg Fetherman's Two-Hit

Job Wasted

Palmerton - Stroudsburg High went down to its third loss in four Lehigh Valley League baseball starts yesterday, despite a brilliant twohit pitching performance by Alden "Red" Fetherman, as the Mountaineers bowed to Palmerton, 2-1, here on the winning contingent's home

The loss was also Fetherman's third mound reversal in four hill decisions, despite eight strikeouts and no walks.

Palmerton did its damage early, oushing across single runs in the second and third rounds.

Fetherman retired the side on strikes in the second, but between hit batsman and a fielder's choice admit one run

Fetherman was touched for a single and another fielder's choice, but a protested balk actually forced home the winning run, as the Stroudsburg pitcher faked a pick-off throw to third and then tossed the ball to first, trying for the runner at that base. The play was ruled a balk and the Palmerton runner on third trotted across the plate with what proved to be the winning run.

Stroudsburg tallied its lone run in the sixth, when Fetherman singled after Jack Newell had grounded out. Floyd Williams followed with an infield one-ply blow, ond. The visiting pitcher crossed the plate a moment later on in infield roller by Karl Weingartner.

The tieing run was nipped at the plate when Jim "Red" Makosky missed the squeeze play. Al Adelman, rushing in from third on the play, was tagged out in the sev-

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Nagy. Left on base—Stroudsburg. 6;
Palmerton, 4. Stolen base—Fetherman,
Double play Werkheiser-Snyder.
Struck out by—Fetherman, 8; Wasilkowski, 4. Bases on balls—Wasilkowski, 4. Hit by pitcher—Wasilkowski,
by Fetherman, Balk—Fetherman, Umplres—Seitz, Lewis, Time of game—
1:50.

#### **Dodgers Win** Over Cubs, 3-1

Chicago (A) - Omar "Turk" Lown, Chicago Cubs' righthander, the Philadelphia Phillies. was within three outs of a no-hit Philadelphia ....010 010 000-2 4 1 season here tomorrow at 2 p.m. play a pre-season baseball game spanked his first two pitches of the ninth inning for whistling hits and went on to score three runs for a Greene-Dreher Bows To Hawley

First up in the ninth, Billy Cox slashed a clean single to left field. charges of Coach Dave Thomas Jackie Robinson slammed Lown's came up with two markers in each first pitch past first into right for decision here on the winning club's home grounds. a double, sending Cox to third.

> Roy Campanella walked. Duke Snider bounced easily to Bob Ramazzotti. With a soft try for a forced play at the plate, Ramazzotti juggled the ball and had to throw to first. That scored Cox with Brown, rf. the tying run although Snider was F. Curtis, p out.
>
> Andy Pafko was intentionally Hawley (3)
> walked, again filling the bases.
> length to right scored Leslie, ss Wenders, company the state of the s

Robinson. An insurance run was Winkler. scored when Carl Furillo belted a single to right shoving across Cam-Brooklyn ...... 000 000 003-3 3 0 Chicago ...... 100 000 000-1 6 1

#### **Indians Sink** Senators, 6-2 Washington (A) - Al Rosen's

seventh homerun, a three-run blast in the seventh inning, was the big blow as Cleveland defeated Washington 6-2 last night behind the seven-hit pitching of Mike Gar-Cleveland .....010 002 300—6 15 0 Washington ..100 010 000—2 7 0

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## Pocono A. C. At Stockertown As Blue Mountain League Holds Seventh Opening Day In History

Four games are listed for the between either southpaw Redge League tomerrow, with all cir-cuit members slated to assist in launching the 1952 campaign. All games will begin promptly at A. C. lineup and the manner in

Pocono A. C., defending playoff champion and Monroe County's representative in the circuit, John Drew, catcher; Jim Werkis listed to oppose Stockertown, on the latter's home field.

Manager John Schoonover announced last night that his Freer, second base, and either starting pitching choice would be Flanagan or Lucki.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hiller (2-1).

**Cardinals Edge** 

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seventh opening day in the his-Flanagan or right handed Chet tory of the Blue Mountain Lucki, a veteran chucker.

follows: Harold Freeman, center field; Don Sweda, third base; heiser, shortstop; Bob Schick, left field; Dick Schaller, base; Al Schoch, right field; Bill

home game at Gordon Giffels field next Sunday, with Portland providing the opposition.

The remainder of the opening day contests will send East Bangor, defending regular season title holder, against Johnsonville with the latter serving as host team. Roseto will invade Portland and West Bangor will do battle with Tatamy, at Tatamy. Action in the circuit will resume next Sunday, with twilight games not listed until a week from next Wednesday.

#### Pocono High Blanks Polk Barrett's Rally Behind Pitching Of Hallett, 8-0

fannings Palmerton used an error ord at one victory and the same number of defeats for the present seaby Benny Miller in right field, a son yesterday with a convincing 8-0 victory over Polk High, here on the Pocono diamond. Polk has now lost both of its circuit outings to date.

Bobby Hallet moved in from his regular shortstop position to do the pitching for Coach Harry Werkheiser's crew and turned in a four-hit performance, while striking out 11 and not issuing a single free ticket to first base. Pocono used its seven-hit output

to good advantage and also used four Polk errors to take an early lead and continue in that position for the seven-inning distance.

The home club pushed across two runs in the first, added one more in the third and then thrilled the home crowd with two counters in the fourth and three in the bottom of the fifth. Box score follows:

Pocono (8) Werkheiser, 3b

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Polk (0)
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M. Krechel, 1b
Kuehner, p, c
Scheller, 1b, p
Eckhart, cf
Meckes, If
Dunkenberger, If
Albright, 3b
Zacharias, e
Fry, 2b
(x) Lenhart
Hawk, rf YESTERDAY'S SCORES Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1. Boston 2, Cincinnati 1 (night). New York 5, Pittsburgh 3 (10 in-ngs-night). ngs-night). St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 (night). STANDINGS | Comparison | Com

#### Kuehner, 4 in 4 innings. cher — Kuehner. Umpire Time of game—2 hours. **Bowling Banquet**

Phillies, 3-2 Record Major League keglers will hold their annual banquet at St. Louis (A) - Harry Peanuts the Thomas P. Lambert Veterans Lowrey's single with one out in of Foreign Wars Post today, at the last half of the ninth inning 6:30 p.m. Globe Furniture will be drove in Soly Hemus with the honored as the 1951-1952 chamwinning run last night for the St. pion. Louis Cardinals, giving 21-year-old rookie Wilmer Vinegar Bend Mi- Stock Car Races zell a four-hit 3-2 victory over

Hawley-Greene-Dreher-Sterling suffered its second baseball de-

feat in as many outings yesterday, when Hawley accounted for a 3-1

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## Fails Against Chestnuthill bination pitching performance by John Bonser and Bob Burkett en-

abled Chestnuthill High School to tie Tobyhanna Township for first place in the Monroe County League, as the former defeated Barrett yesterday, 9-6, here on the winning club's home field.

Bonser retired 12 batters on strikes during the eight full innings he worked on the mound. However, the right handed tosser loaded the bases in the seventh with nobody out, and Barrett already having scored three tallies

Coach Otto "Junior" Mills at this point waved Burkett in from right field and the sophomore star promptly struck out the next three Barrett batters to end the game. Harold Foust homered for Chest-

0	nuthill with the bases empty in the fourth while Dave Titus hit for four sacks in the fifth, with twe mates aboard.
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## TTHS Takes Measure Of Coolbaugh

Tobyhanna — Coolbaugh High School suffered its initial Monroe County League baseball defeat of the season here yesterday, as Tobyhanna Township moved ahead in the present flag race with a con-vincing 12-1 decision over the home

Gene Neipert and Merlin Mays were hooked up in a pitching duel for two full frames, but Neipert was injured in the third and the roof fell in on Coach Don Wismer and his charges, as TTHS ran wild

two markers in the sixth and four in the seventh and final round. Coolbaugh's lone counter came

in the bottom of the fifth frame. Mays scattered five singles over mates backed up the strong mound showing with a total of 19 hits, all Skittlers List singles.

TTHS now has a mark of two victories, while Coolbaugh has won victories, while Coolbaugh has won lost the same num-

Box score follows:

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#### **Exhibition Contest**

Mountains League, will play an ex-

deep short in the eighth.

Wertz grounded out.

Television Programs

ness in the fifth inning. The Yanks, still in a hitting Detroit ......100 000 000-1 2 1

4 Hopplong Cassidy
5 Film. "The Texan"
7, 6 Hail the Champ
33 Uncle Win's Story Hour
6:15—2 Film. "Man in the Dinghy"
Michael Wilding
6:30—3 Kit Carson
6 Roller Derby, film
7 Saddle Pai Club
9 Film. "Law of the West"
10 Sports
11 Film Shorts
12 Comedy Corner
6:40—11 Weatherman
6:45—10 News
11 Jimmy Powers
11 Jimmy Powers
13 Jimmy Powers
14 Film
5 Eill Hickok
6 Sports
7 Saddle Pai Club
9 Trapped
11 News
13 Film. "Call of the Jungle"
7:45—6 Newsreel
11 Film. "Call of the Jungle"
7:30—2, 10 Sammy Kaye
8 Western Film
5 Eill Hickok
6 Sports
7 Saddle Pai Club
9 Trapped
11 News
13 Film. "Call of the Jungle"
7:30—2, 10 Ren Murray.
Carmen Cavallero, Johnny
Desmond, Ann Dvorah, Kentucky Derby, film
4, 3 All-Star Revue, Ed Wynn,
Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz
5 Stock Car Races, Roosevelt
Stadium
7, 6 Paul Whiteman TV Club
9 Film. "Clah Trail"
13 Federal Affairs
8:30—6 Film
15 Federal Affairs
8:30—6 Film
16 Films. "Cheers of the
Crowd": "Arson Squad"
17 Empest Tossed
8:45—9 Boxing, Ridgewood
18 Stock Car Races, Ruppert
19:30—2 To announce
4, 3 Show of Shows
7 Films
9 Boxing, Ridgewood
18 Stock Car Races, Ruppert
19:30—2 Songs for Sale
10:00—6 Film, "Gay Desparados"
10 Play "Foreign Intrigue"
13 Western Film
10:30—1 Film, "Chicago
10:40—11 Western Film
10:30—1 Film, "Revenge of the
Zombies"
7 Songtime
7 Film Short
11 Weatherman
10:35—11 Giant Jottings
10:40—11 Western Film
10:30—2 A News
3 Film, "Revenge of the
Zombies"
7 Songtime
9 Film Short
11 Western Film
12:50—3 Film, "Revenge of the
Zombies"
7 Songtime
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11 Hews
12:50—3 Film, "Revenge of the
Zombies"
7 Songtime
9 Film Short
11 Hews
12:50—4 Sports
13 Picture News
12:50—5 Film, "Shock," Ralph Forbes
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12:50—5 Film, "Shock," Ralph Forbes
12:50—4 Sports
13 Picture News
12:50—5 Film, "Shock," Ralph Forbes
12:50—4 Sermonette

#### Surprise Starter Added To Kentucky Derby

By John Chandler
Louisville, Ky. (P)—Calumet
trainer Ben Jones yesterday
hoved another colt, Top Blend,
into the Kentucky Derby to keep
his favored Hill Gail company.
That brought to 17 the number That brought to 17 the number of three-year-olds entered for to-day's \$100,000 classic at Churchill Downs-just five short of the rec-

ord 22 in the 1928 derby. Jones' surprise move was just about the only development in a find the Myhelm Stable's Master crowd of some 100,000 goes to about the only development in a fiddle and Jack Amiel's Count work at the mutuel windows town whirling like a merry-goround waiting for some horse to by Sol Rutchick, the Russian im-down to even money, and per-grab the brass ring in America's migrant who handled Amiel's 1951 haps an odds on four to five.

Derby Trial.

Betting Entries

This means there will be two

most glamorous horse race. Hill Derby winner, Count Turf, but Gail just didn't scare many others out of the race, as would have been expected after he broke the The field jelled down after Al-

track record in winning Tuesday's fred G. Vanderbilt's eastern derby horse Cousin and Gift Silver, owned by Iowa railroad engineer Odie Newell were withdrawn.

betting entries, the Calumet Hill Gail and his running mate Farm's Hill Gail and Top Blend, at seven to five but when the

#### Bosox Score Nine Runs In Sixth To Trip Browns

Boston (P)—Walt Dropo came Garver and Piersall went to sectional for six markers.

The visiting TTHS machine came back in the late innings to put the contest on ice, picking up

Boston (P)—Walt Dropo came Garver and Piersall went to section on base.

Garver and Piersall went to section on base.

Don Lenhardt lashed a long drive that rookie Jim Rivera dropden and Cliff Fannin for an additive that rookie Jim Rivera dropped for a two-base error in deep tional four runs on six hits, two of while overwhelming St. Louis' center. surging Browns, 13-6.

the seven inning route, while his Charlie Berry called a balk against homer of the season and then made Boston

Shawnee-on-Delaware

Pedersen won high singl

by the Skittlers' bowlin

yesterday. Mrs. Pederse down the top prize with

Upset Dom DiMaggio opened the sixth The greatly upset Garver then being retired in the explosive

them bunts by Faye Throneberry and catcher Sammy White, before

## Today's Radio Program

	7:00 Timek
•	7:15 News
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	8:30 News
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game of 226 pins. Audrey Wyckoff was honored with a high triple of 474, while Sarah Kresge was credited with

group, Team One, also season's high score, 484 44 of 69 games rolled at cono Bowling Center.

as the most improved kegler at yesterday's luncheon at Shawnee Inn, having improved her average

Bea Toewe rolled the most Reeders Analomink and Reed-ers, both members of the Pocono the greatest number of spares, 229. strikes, 118 and Audrey Cohn had Marion Williams was the only hibition baseball game here tomor- member of the circuit to attend

## Yankees Decision Tigers, 4-1

New York (A) - Eddie Lopat Teddy Gray and two of their runs hurled a two hitter yesterday were unearned. as the New York Yankees topped The champions grabbed three the Detroit Tigers, 4-1, before a tallies in the third frame, with small crowd of 7,540. George Kell the aid of poor Detroit fielding. made both safeties, singling to After Hank Bauer singled, Pridright in the first inning and to dy booted Lopat's easy grounder.

CHANNELS

8:35 - 4 Sermonette
9:00 - 4 Children's Theater
9:45 - 2 Headlines
19:20 - 3 Film, "Stars Over
Arizona"

Texas"

10 Film Shorts
10:15 - 10 Stop, Look, Leara
10:30 - 4 Bar 10 Ranch
8 At the Zoo
10-Just Kids
10:50 - 2 Nows
11:20 - 2 Ho Whisting Wizard
\$ Cartoons
\$ Kids and Co.
6 Musical Films
7 Stu Erwin
11:30 - 2 Ho Smilin Ed's Gang
3 Film, "Topper Takes' A
Trip"
4 Star Time
5 Film Shorts
7 To announce
9 Screening the World
12:20 - 2 Ho Big Top
4 High School Orch.
7 To announce
13 Feature Film
12:30 - 3 Farm Service
4 PAL Show
9 Home and Gardea
12:45 - 3 Headlines
1:30 - 2 Ho Mr. I. Magination
3 Headlines
4 Rig Picture
13 Hailan Cookery
1:30 - 2 Half-Pint Party
10 Just Us Kids
11:51 Usoe DiMaggio
1:55 - 1 Yanks Tigers
2:20 - 9 Hallam Film
10 Western Film
13 Film, "Four Feathers"
2:15 - 2 Time for Beany
2:20 - 2 Röller Derby
3:20 - 3 Mr. Wizard
9 Film, "Frontier
Venegeance"
3:5 - 7 Film Shorts
3:30 - 7 Films, "Queen of BroadWay"; "Boss of Big Town"
3:45 - 4 Nick Kohny
4:20 - 11 Play Bail
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4:20 - 11 Play Bail
4:20 - 12 Play Bail
4:20 - 13 Roy Rogers
4 Stagecoach
6 TV Teepee
11 Happy Students
5:20 - 2 Worth Knowing
6:20 - 2 Film, "Cures Girt"
10 Film, "Leave It to the Irish"
11 Pet Show
13 Jr. Froics
11 Pet Show
15 Jr. Froics
15 - 2 10 Kentucky Derby Preview
4 3 Youth Wants to Know,
William Grede
9 Halian Film
10 Ghost Rider
11 Film, "Dynamic Canyou"
5:45 - 2 Worth Knowing
6:20 - 3 Film, "Stars Over Texas"

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deep short in the eighth.

Phil Rizzuto followed with a linLopat walked only four but one
er to left and Steve Souchock of the passes led to the Tiger misjudged the ball, letting it go tally. Jerry Priddy took it in the over his head for a double. Bauer first inning, moved to third as scored on that blunder and Lopat Kell laced a hit-and-run ball stopped at third. Gil McDougald's through the right side of the in- single delivered Lopat and Riz-

Gray donated the other New York tally during a burst of wildslump, could get only six hits off New York .. 002 010 00x-4 6 2

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brook and Jean Kiefer, in addition to Mrs. Kresge. The same Mildred Karschner was honored

every match of the season.

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50	Timekeeper	11:05 Organ Melodies		Yankees vs Detroit
:00	Pinebrook Praises	11:30 Everyday Health	5:00	
	News	Problems		Musical Scoreboard
:35	Timekeeper	11:45 Teen Age Book		Pocono Fun Guide
:55	Hospital Notes	l'arade		Sports Roundap
:00	News	12:00 See You In Church		News
	Social Bulletin	12:15 Local & World	7:05	Platter Shop
	Word of Faith	News -		News & Scores
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the highest average of the season, a 144 mark.

Champions

The team captained by Mrs.

Kresge won the regular season championship, and was composed of Mildred Hoggard, Bobby West-

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#### Forest Fire Occurs In Cresco Area

neighboring volunteer fire companies were called into action about 1 p. m. yesterday by a fire between Pocono Mountain Inn and the Hickory Valley store near the Intersection of Route 90.

The tower operator called out the Barrett Township and Mount Pocono fire companies who re sponded, also wardens under the direction of Inspector Forrest

Prompt action on the part of the fire fighters knocked down the blaze in about an hour's time, despite a handicap of high winds which prevailed. About two acres were burned over, firemen said.

E. C. Pyle, director for the Delaware Valley area, said it was the only fire reported yesterday. There were no resurgences from the Pike County fire of Thursday, Pyle said.

Harold L. Ulmer.

David Serfass Monday.

members are urged to attend.

May 8, at the lodge session.

Miss Sara and Eleanor Koehler

## **School Clinic Slated Today**

Pocono Pines - The pre-school clinic for all children who are at Slatedale. expected to enroll in the Tobyhanna Township Schools in September will be held at 9 a. m. to-day at the school building in Pocono Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and daughter, Alice Jean, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mary lentown, were Sunday supper vin Knowles at Courtland, N. Y.

Parents are requested to accompany their children and take birth of Truxton, N. Y.

John Ro and vaccination certificates.

The Sciota Rebecca Lodge will at night. and vaccination certificates.

A class of 28 members, the largest in recent years, is expected for gram in connection with their the September elementary school enrollment.

#### Switch Saves Light

A switch which indicates when on will save the experience of P.O.A., will represent Camp No. Square; Mrs. Archie Heller and opening a door and finding that the 208 at state convention in Scranlight has been burning needlessly ton next week.

Commission's Paul Walker.

By Fred Hift

eral Communications Commission

has opened the flood-gates and the

first rush of enthusiasm over the

expected expansion of television

has passed, potential commercial

broadcasters and the educators

with a yen to run stations are sud-

denly given to painful second

This is not to say that there is

a lack of demand for the channels

now made available by the FCC.

Quite the contrary. However, the

picture is developing some dark

spots and the increasingly complex

economic situation of television

isn't helping any.

Commercial broadcasters are be-

ginning to realize what it means

to have to transmit in the ultra

high frequency bands where ordi-

nary receivers need an adapter to

bring in the programs. That little

gadget may run from \$10 to \$50.

for a channel, it may take months

and possibly a year or two before

Educational institutions whose

spokesmen have clamored for ex-

clusive channels devoted to spread-

ing pure culture over the air, are

showing a little pale color under a

they pick up the options on their

frequencies within one short year.

accountants tell them that running

a half-way realistic light. Their to do the job.

high frequency field will continue, keep of a station.

more than originally proposed - stations. Such an outlet costs tion

the FCC concludes hearings and makes up its mind to whom the

frequency shall be assigned.

Also, where there is competition

Central Press Correspondent
New York—Now that the Fed-

#### Search For Robert Fish To Start This Morning; Help Of Volunteers Urged

said last night that a fully coordinated search for Robert O. Fish, 28, of 913 Sarah St., missing since Monday night, would get under way at 9 a.m. today, when the start will be made from the sub-station.

Volunteers at least over 18 years of age and over 21 preferred, are urged to meet at the police sub-station at 9 for instructions. A dele-

gation of employes of the Worthington Mower Co., where Fish was Saylorsburg employed, are also expected to take part in the search. Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46R16

One or two Civil Air Patrol planes are also expected to take

Fish disappeared in Paradise Creek north of Analomink. Despite Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylorsburg, held a daily searches along the stream, skating party with Ackermanville no trace of the man has been Youth Fellowship Monday night at Turk's Roller Drome, Pen Armaterially and visibility in the gyl. About 60 young people were stream is expected to be much accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. clearer when the search is resumed

were hostesses to the Youth Fel-lowship Monday night. David Andrew Schaffer and family. Serfass was in charge of the topic Rev. Harold L. Ulmer, pastor o

and Kenneth Arnold led in de- St. Peter's Evangelical United votions. It was decided to have Brethren Church, is home from the next meeting at the home of the annual conference. He has been assigned to the local church Rev. Joseph Sproul, of Dallas, for the coming year. John Haney observed his 85th

was an overnight guest of Peter young an overnight guest of Peter John Haney observed his 850 birthday anniversary Thursday. Wednesday they visited with the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts latter's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Brobst returned home in Mt. Clements, Michigan, after spending the past Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles.

and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowles, Buskirk and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mt. Bethel, called

have a special Mothers Day pro-Mr. and Mrs. Gail Rutt and daughter, Linda, of West Pen Arregular lodge session May 9. All gyl; Miss Dorothy Mackes, Buddy Hayden, Mrs. Robert Hoffner and Camp No. 208 P.O.A., will have daughter, Barbara, of Stroudsburg. a Mother's Day program Thursday were callers this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackes.

Mrs. Anna Serfass, president of Mrs. Eugene Shupp and Miss the light in a closet or cellar is the Past Presidents' Association of Ruth Ann Price, of Hamilton son, of Kellersville, and Mrs. Clair Halstead, daughter Joyce and son, Advertise in The Daily Record.

Lt. Richard Schaffer, who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., spent the weekend with his wife, Heller.

lic events of national interest.

commercial license.

Experimental station KC2XAK

(UHF) at Bridgeport, Conn.

still exuberant exterior. Unless tions, with the understanding that year old ban on TV station con-

the bands revert to the commercial by default. This allocation was vision to every part of the country,

a non-commercial station spells out Then the commission did some- so far for New York's sole UHF

"LOSS" in capital letters. Many thing that considerably dampened channel. Chicago, San Francisco

institutions don't care for that the ardor of the proponents of prospect.

the ardor of the proponents of culture TV. It decided that no edTV cities with 10 channels each as

Here is what the FCC did: It provided for 2,053 new television stations in 1,291 cities. A good many of these outlets will be operating in the 70 ultra high bands that connected to television. The 108 feet than non-commercial basis, not even partiage up, perhaps beyond the point nounced it would file for commercial basis on the real provided to television. The 108 feet than non-commercial for them. On the other hand, that connected to television. The 108 feet than non-commercial partiage up to the provided for the provided for 2,053 new television a commercial basis, not even partiage up. The 108 feet than non-commercial basis of the provided for the provided for 2,053 new television as commercial basis, not even partiage up. The 108 feet than non-commercial basis of the provided for 2,053 new television as commercial basis, not even partiage up. The provided for 2,053 new television as commercial basis, not even partiage up. The provided for 2,053 new television as commercial basis, not even partiage up. The provided for 2,053 new television as commercial basis, not even partiage up. The provided for 2,053 new television as commercial basis, not even partiage up. The provided for 2,053 new television as commercial basis, not even partiage up. The provided for 2,053 new television as commercial basis, not even partiage up. The provided for 2,053 new television as commercial basis, not even partiage up. The provided for commercial basis is not even partiage up. The provided for commercial basis is not even partiage up. The provided for commercial basis is not even partiage up. The provided for commercial basis is not even partiage up. The provided for commercial basis is not even partiage up. The provided for commercial basis is not even partiage up. The provided for commercial basis is not even partiage up. The provided for commercial basis is not even partiage up. The provided for commercial basis is not even partiage up. The provided for commercial basis is not even partiage up. The provided for commercial ba

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high frequency field will continue, keep of a station.

but some channels are reassigned.

A generous 242 channels—33 the establishment of educational riage with the Hollywood competi-

to consider the TV proposition in who feel they are better equipped vision service.

roadcasters.

The educators are just beginning of the commercial broadcasters but it will mean little to the large cities that now already have tele-

Significantly, even though there

has been much talk about educa-

an 11-station educational network

is proposed, the board of regents is suddenly talking about TV in a

whisper where a few months ago

Speculation is rife on what lift-

There have been no applicants

it roared with enthusiasm.

commercial, educational TV sta- ing of the FCC's three-and-a-half

unless applied for within a year, struction will mean in the long they would be lost to the educators run. Certainly, it will bring tele-

late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

CHESTER G. BOOTH, Executor Kennedy—Warren Hotel
3133 Connecticut Avenne, N. W., Washington S. D. C.
ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Altorney East Stroudsburg Natl. Bank Bldg., 50 Washington Street, Second Thoughts On TV Expansion Not Rosy **Educational Officials Learn Economic Truth** 

#### Announcements

DEATHS

CULBERSON, Charles E., Waymart, Pa., May 1, aged years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 5 at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, May 4 after 7 at funeral home

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

FOWLER, Sherman D., in Scran ton, Friday, May 2, aged 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, May 4, at 2:30 p.m. from the Frey funeral home. So. Sterling. Interment in the Old Greentown cemetery. Viewing at funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. today. RUSSELL FREY

RONDEZ, Ernest, in General Hospital, Monday, April 28, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend ing Friday, May 2, 7 to 9 p. m., at

the station can not carry any spon- Viewing Friday, 7 p. m., at funeral sored shows, even if they are pub-

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tional TV stations, only one such STEWART, John Frederick, in station is on the air. It is run by Bethlehem, April 30, aged 50 years. Iowa State college, which has a Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 3 at 2:30 Of the more than 8,000 educa- p. m., from the Lanterman funeral tional institutions that have ex- home. Interment in the St. Paul's pressed an interest in TV, only 24 Reformed Cemetery, East Swiftso far have come up with the funds water. Viewing Friday, 7 p. m., at necessary to run their own sta-funeral home. tions. In New York state, where

LANTERMAN.

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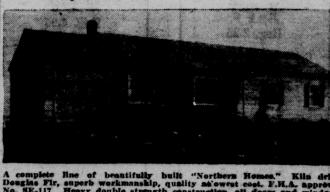
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## D. W. Schoch Saylorsburg RD 1, Expires

Darwin U. Schoch, 83, of Say-forsburg RD 1, died at the Monroe County Hospital Wednesday night. He was a lifelong resident of the area, son of the late Levi and Fannie (Altemose) Schoch.

Mr. Schoch was employed at the clay mine, Saylorsburg, up to the time of his retirement 18 years ago. He was a member of the Mt. Eaton Lutheran church,

The only survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Morris Jr., with whom he lived, and one grandson. Funeral services will be held at the Pullis funeral home, Pen Argyl, Sunday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Adan A. Bohner, of Kunkletown, officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Eaton Cemetery.

#### Township **Properties Transferred**

Following the rush of filing deeds at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder at the courthouse on Thursday, things got down to normal yesterday when only two were brought in.

In one transaction, Otis C. Alger, of Pocono Township, filed a deed for the transfer of two tracts in the same area, one for 0.172 acres near the fire house in Tannersville and the other for 0.74 acres on the road to Reeders, to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Evans, also Pocono Twp.

Walter Cranston, of Tucson, Ariz., in his deed transferred 12 acres of land on the Craigs Meadows to Brushy Mountain road in Smithfield Township, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Custard, same area.

#### **Store Holds Auction Sale**

Over \$700 worth of merchandise was purchased at an "easy dough" auction conducted last night by the Wyckoff store on the parking lot at the rear of the establishment.

One of the "buyers" was Mrs. Andrew Farris who obtained a \$180 chrome breakfast set. Another was Mrs. Don Paul who bought a steam iron and lady's

Next "easy dough" auction will be Friday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

#### Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Ph. 2094-J-2

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey and daughters, Elizabeth and Ruth and son, John, motored to LaGuardia Airport, New York, where Ruth boarded a plane for Chicago, Ill. She is employed at the Michael Reed Hospital, Chicago.

Mr and Mrs Robert ! children, Prudy and Skeeter, of Waco, Texas, have returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marsh and family.

Margaret Lau, of Tannersville, was the weekend guest of Sandra Fetherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers and daughter, Kathryn and Sarah Jane and son, Carl, of Stroudsburg and Ann Louise Frailey, of this place, were Sunday dinner guests of the Verdon Fraileys.

Marie Besecker, of Tannersville, spent the weekend with Beverly Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller were recent visitors in Bethlehem. Those present were: Mrs. Hannah Shupp, Mrs. Stella Detrick, Mrs. Richard Metzgar, Mrs. Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Emma Dunbar.

#### Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (AP)—Cattle 494, fat steers steady in dull market with little trading. Calves 24, good and choice, grades \$38-\$40. Hogs 83, prices generally \$1 higher, bulk of sales \$19, some selects \$19.50. Sheep 3, no lambs on market.

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#### Treasury Position

Washington (A) — The position of the Treasury April 30: Net budget receipts \$110,443,862.09, budget expenditures \$561,675,252.11, cash balance \$5,393,398,530.46, total debt \$258,336,729,518.72, increase over revious day \$85,799,678.15.

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TWO of Wyckoff's customers who appeared in costume for the party held in the Tea Room yesterday afternoon during the 77th Anniversary celebration. Left is Mrs. John Smith, right is Mrs. Donald Bonser, both of Tannersville.

—Adv.

#### **ENJOY LUNCHEON IN WYCKOFF'S** ATTRACTIVE TEA ROOM

Luncheon Menu 11:30 - 2:30

Cream of Mushroom Soup-Cup......15c Bowl.... Chilled Apricot Nectar, Prune or Tomato Juice..... Fresh Fruit Cup......15c Fresh Shrimp Cocktail.....50c

PLATTER DINNERS

R	oast Prime Ribs of Beef	\$1.25
Be	aked Ham—Fruit Sauce	1.25
C	hopped Steak	
	Choice of 2 Vegetables and	Salad

Parsley Buttered Potatoes French Fries Buttered Cauliflower French Fried Egg Plant Buttered Green Beans Apple Sauce Cottage Cheese Peach Macaroon Salad Coffee, Tea

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#### DINNER MENU IN THE TEA ROOM

Dinner Menu 5-7:30

Fresh Fruit Cup......15c Fresh Shrimp Cocktail.....50c

PLATTER DINNERS

Sirloin Steak	\$1.75
Roast Turkey—Dressing	1.50
Roast Leg of Lamb—Mint Jelly	1.25
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	1.25

Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad Candled Sweet Potatoes
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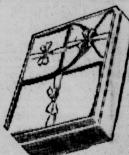
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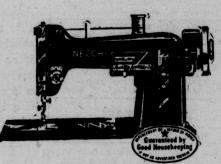
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